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THE GREAT WAR. The Situation to Date: A German military critic says the entry of the United States into the war must not be underestimated.

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Day to Conscript Half a Men Said to be Stationed at Vantage No Further Quest of Separate Settle- TEST VOTE IN JEROME Points to Apply the Torch.

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GLOBE CITIZENS DEMAND STOCKADE FOR I.W.W.

Leading Residents of Arizona City Organize Loyalty League, Declare Agitators' Organization is Treason-able—Operators will Refuse to Confer with Former Gov. George W. P. Hunt.

the Strikes in Arizona. (1) Roosevelt vs. The Strikes in Arizona. (3) The I.W.W. Constant a leaf from the experience of Disbee and Douglas and are organizing a loyalty league. At a meeting held this evening in Federal Hall there was an attendance of 188. The Russian Offensive. (5) Congress and (6) Peace Expectations. (7) The Turmoil

sion over the inadequacy of simply moving the I.W.W. element from community to community and hope was expressed that the element might be imprisoned safely at issue for the duration of the war. STRIKERS DEFIANT.

"LET US ALONE," SOCIALIST PLEA.

GOMPERS AND ROOSEVELT

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The LW.W. is held a public enemy and all mediation between the organization and the mine owners is opposed, as well as any further of the Treitheauthous trick. Support will be given the several hundred deputy sheriffs already commissioned for the protection of property. There was discoust that under no circumstances can the drawn between the LW.W. and this afternoon at dismit, between thing of a line of demarcation, will be drawn between the LW.W. and this afternoon at dismit, between the use of the international many than a proposed an archy by every possible that was held this afternoon at dismit, between the use have an Mediator McBride. Organism of the United States to Members of Russian Mission at Carnegie Hall.

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when visited by Lieut.-Col. White. At the same time they were stopping civilian vehicles within sight of the soldier guard lines. Near by a young deputy sheriff, George Leclair, was jumped upon from ambush, robbed of his pistol and beaten. He returned with a posse, but was unable to identify his assailants among the jeering pickets.

A report sent out that thirty arrests have been made here is in error. It is probable that number of complaints have been made of tressonable talk and of assaults, bus few warrants have been made of tressonable talk and of assaults, bus few warrants have been served. It is announced that United States Attorney Flinn will be here soon to investigate the remarks of a strike sympathiser, one Carver, to the effect that the LW.W. propose to tie up the grain harvest throughbut the United States. Atty.-Gen. Jones also is expected here from Phoenix to promecute any violence cases. It BLAG DUMP GUARDED.

ENGINEER PROBABLY

SENTRY IS FOUND DEAD.

THULLER DECLARATIONS EXPECTED IN LONDON.

ment with the Russian People.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

L ONDON, July 6.—Declara-tions which will serve as a basis for peace negotiations will be made by the German Chancellor, Dr. Ven Bethmann-Hollweg, in his coming speech before the Reichstag, according to German sources of informa-tion at The Hague as quoted by the Central News correspondent there. This changed attitude is said to be the outcome of the

said to be the outcome of the conviction that all hopes of a separate peace with Russia must be abandoned and that a Russian offensive must be faced.

PERSISTENT RUMORS.

[BY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. F.]

LONDON, July 6.—Rumors are persistent in well-informed political; circles that Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg, the German Imperial Chancellor, in his coming speech to the Reichstag will make new and more definite declarations concerning peace, says a Central News dispatch from The Hague today. The declarations will refer not only to Russia, but the Entente Powers generally, according to this report.

of misery and distress would be spared the world if Germany's enemies had agreed to the magnanimous peace offer of Emperor William and his allies to find a peace which would preserve the honor and the interests of all nations."

The Reichstag's president declared that the war aims of Germany's enemies meant disruption and destruction of Germany and her ailies, but that against this existed the usual unanimous duty to resist with all her power and defend Germany's future, cost what it may.

GERMAN CREDITS.

[BY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.]

AMSTERDAM, July 6.—Discussion in the German Reichstag at Berlin of the first reading of a bill providing for a credit of 15,000,000,000 marks is reported in a Berlin telestram today.

Count von Rodern, Secretary of the Imperial Treasury, stated that the monthly expenditure from February to May was 3,000,000,000 marks, the increase being due to expenditures on arms and munitions and for relief and the payment of interest.

The latest war loan totaled

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The latest war loan totaled
12,128,000,000 marks, which,
said the Secretary. "Tar exceeded
our expectations."

"Such an achievement was
possible," continued Count von
Rodern, "owing to greater possibilities for making profits and
to savings. By June 21, 96 per
cent of the amount subscribed
had been paid in. The gold renerve in the Reichebank on
June 15 had risen to 2,823,000,300 marks, despite the expert
of metal, but since then it has
decreased 76,000,000.

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Later Dispatches

With Fresh News Marked "30"

ON QUESTION OF STRIKE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] .

JEROME (Ariz.) July 7.—What was regarded as a test was to be taken today among the members of the Jer local of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter ers to determine the question of whether the union should join with the industrial Workers of the World here in the strike called yesterday by the latter organization to enforce demands for h wages and changed working conditions for its members empl

in the copper mines in the district.

Approximately 250 men were said to have remained off duty last night at the mines as a result of the strike order of the Industrial Workers of the World, and some of the mines were closed down. The larger properties continued to operate, however, although the night shift was short-handed.

The vote of the International union will determine whether a strike vote shall be taken, it was said. Under the constitution of the union three days notice must be given before a strike vote is taken.

OUR FOOD NEEDS FIRST.

CHAUTAUQUA (N. Y.) July 6.—Prof. Frederic C. Wood ward of Chicago University, assistant to Herbert C. Hoover, food administrator, told delegates at the National Security League speakers' training camp today the needs of this country will no be sacrificed in the interests of the Allies in food regulation.

"An impression has gone abroad," said Prof. Woodward "that the administrator will force Americans to get along with an inadequate supply of food in order that the needs of our allies may be fully met. The first concern of the food administration will be for our people, and we are confident that if exports to neutral countries, as well as to our allies, are kept down to their natural needs there will be enough for all."

TO UNIFY THE LUTHERANS.

ATLANTIC CITY (N. J.) July 6.—The plan for the unification of the three great branches of the Lutheran Church into the United Lutheran Church in America was recommended by the Committee on Constitutional Revision of the General Council of the Lutheran Church in North America at the close of two days debate here tonight.

This action by one of the most important bodies of the largest of the three branches paves the way for the amalgamatio in Philadelphia next October, when the quadricentennial of the Reformation will be celebrated.

IN CLASH OVER RIOTS.

AKIN TO THE ROUGH RIDERS.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6.—Four batteries of field artillery, formed on the San Francisco cavalry troop as a nucleus, were being organized here today upon the authorization of such a move by Adjt.-Gen. J. J. Borree, on order of the War Department. A colonel of artillery of the regular army will command the new batteries.

It is planned to make the unit typical of the West, a distinctive as were the Rough Riders in the Spanish-Am War. Only picked men, familiar with the work of field art will be admitted.

SUPPRESS HARDEN'S PAPER. IBY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.I

COPENHAGEN, July 6.—Maximilian Harden's p Die Zukunft, of Berlin, has again been suppressed.

Herr Harden's brilliant and decidedly outspoken jour enjoyed a considerable period of freedom from suppressi last-reported action by the government against it being tober, 1916.

After this suspension was lifted, his characteristic art again freely attacked the government's policy. In one as he eulogized President' Wilson, and in another appealed democracy in Germany.

HOOVER ASKS SHRINERS' AID.

MINNEAPOLIS, July 6.—Charles E. Ovenshire, In Potentate of the Order of Ancient and Arabic Nobles Mystic Shrine, today was summoned to Washington for ference next Thursday with Herbert C. Hoover relative taining co-operation of all fraternal organizations in cotion of food. Several large fraternal orders will be repr

at the conference.

Mr. Ovenshire announced that he is preparing a circula distribution to all temples requesting discontinuance of band

EL PASO HAS RIGHT IDEA. [BY.A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

EL PASO, July 6.—The fire and police board today orderes the Chief of Police to arrest Industrial Workers of the World agitators on sight and to prosecute them under the vagrancy act Five or more agitators are reported working here, endeavoring to organize a strike among the Mexican smelter employees, but thus far without success.

SUBMARINE IS TORPEDOED.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.1 PARIS, July 7.—The submarine Ariane was torpedeed and sunk by a German U-boat in the Mediterranean June 19, according to an official announcement of the Ministry of Marine. All the officers and part of the crew perished. Nine men were saved.

HOHENZOLLERNS IN VIENNA.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] ZURICH, July 7.—A dispatch from Vienna says the san Emperor and Empress arrived in the Austrian capital orday morning. They were met at the station by Empharles and Empress Zita.

FATALLY SCALDED.

probably fatally scaled by dens-clouds of steam early this morn ing. Mr. Logan, who lives at Mon rovia, kicked in the man-head of a boller which he thought con tained no fire. The man-head ex-ploded, and the dense steam cloud anveloped him. Police Surgeoi Zorb stated the man may die.

Former President Implies Followers of Arch-agitator

Were Guilty of Murder at East St. Louis and Apologizes for Scenes in the United States to Members of

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CATION

MPEROR'S FOLLOWERS IN HOPELESS POSITION

Troops of Republic in Great Force Marching Upon Peking.

Further Signs of Activity.

FRENCH IN CHAMPAGNE

BATTER CROWN PRINCE.

Petain not Only Checks Latest Efforts of the Germans

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

out also Takes the Offensive-Great Artillery Battle in Progress on the Russian Front - Rumanians Show Forty Numbers.

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MAY STOP WILLARD FROM SHOWING SELF.

FROM SHOWING SELF.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

NEW YORK, July 6.—Supreme Court Justice Hendrik reserved decision today on the application of Jack Curley and Tom Jones for an injunction to restrain Jess Willard, heavyweight champien puglist, from "appearing" anywhere except under the management of Jones.

Willard's attorney explained that all he did was "to come out and show himself to the public" in his own show.

"That's all he did under this contract, as nearly as I understand it," remarked the Judge.

Attorneys for the plaintiffs declared Willard is seeking freedom from a contract under which he has taken in approximately 4800.000 by alleging it is illegal in this state because it deals with puglistic exhibitions.

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THREE-I SUSPENDS; PEORIA WINS BANNER.

cinched the 1917 Three-I League pennant today by its win over Bloomington. bringing to this city its second consecutive pennant. The league has been forced to suspend next Sunday, owing to the war conditions, but President A. R. Tearney has announced that the pennant will be awarded tomorrow.

MOBILIZE COLORADO NATIONAL GUARD.

Clash Over Riots. (Continued from First Page.)

Roughly Handled by French at Chemin Des Dames.

German Charge is Halted by Heavy Curtain Fire.

CROWN PRINCE

IS SURPRISED.

Hundreds of Youthful Dead Lie in Front Line.

MANY TOUTHS DEAD.

COLTON YOUTH WINS

PATROL BOATS HUNT FOR ENEMY U-BOATS.

FORTRESS MONROE (Va.) July 4.—Naval patrol boats today con-6.—Naval patrol boats today continued their search for an enemy submarine reported to have been sighted submerged in these waters late yesterday, but no trace of the craft has been found. It is believed that there is not depth of water enough in the roads to allow a submarine to submerge.

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(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

COLFON, July 6.—A telegram from Robert Delno to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Delno, brings word that the Colton youth won frest place and the trephy cup in the track races held July Fourth in Spokane. Wash. Young Delno, who has been in the racing game for about three years, went north two weeks ago, shipping ahead the Stutz racer with which he won in races held last fall in Tucson and Phoentx, Aris. He expects to partici-pate in other racing meets to be held this summer in Washington.

Portland Eoo Animals Insists Upon Rear Her Baby in the Open. 181 DERECT WIND - EXCLUSIVE DISTANCE. PORTLAND (Or.) July 4.—Apparently not eatisfied with the facilities offered by the city for rearing young at the Washington Park 300, a Japanese deer has escaped from the see paddecks and gone into the brush in the upper end of the park to rear her baby.

For several days efforts have been made to catch the formerly lame mother and to find the hiding place of her baby or bubies, but without success. Zoo officials also are at a loss to know how she escaped from the 200. She has been several times since her escape, wandering about the park.

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Main Floor Dept. 416 So. Broadway THE WILEY B. ALLEN CO.

INCREASE OF CLASS

ADDITIONAL LOAN

IS MADE TO FRANCE.

WASHINGTON, July 6 .- Addition-

made to France today, bringing the

OBITUARY.

James Sweeney.
[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]
OAKLAND (Cal.) July 6.—Attor-

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IS INVESTIGATED. [BY A. P. DAY WIRE.] result of the protest of Representa-tive Jeanette Rankin of Montana, Secretary McAdeo today appoints

Secretary McAdoo today appointed a committee to investigate alleged compulsory overwork of women in the Bureau of Printing and Engraving.

Director Ralph of the bureau contends conditions among the workers are good, that they are paid for overtime and that extra work is necessary for getting out Liberty bonds and other extra work imposed on the bureau by war conditions.

JAIL SUFFRAGISTS FOR THREE DAYS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.] of the thirteen suffragists arrested tion in front of the White Hous

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[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] ly the entire strength of the Signal

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of \$1,300,000 was more than offset in the total by a slight increase in southern roads earnings and a rise of more than \$3,000,000 in not reve-

WOMEN'S OVERWORK

REVENUE INCREASE STRIKE ORDER OBEYED WASHINGTON, July 6.—May re-corts of 130 of 186 railroads to the BY FEW JEROME MINERS. Interstate Commerce Commissi

Two Hundred and Fifty Fail to Report for Duty at the Various Copper Properties - Demands Made are the Same as Those Promulgated at Globe-Union Opposes Move.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

JEROME (Ariz.) July 7.—It was estimated that about 250 miners failed to report for duty tonight at the various copper mines in the Jerome district as a result of the strike order issued today by the Industrial Workers of the World organization. This was said to be more than the mine operators expected would remain off duty.

The number failing to report for work was said to be about one third of the total number of miners employed on the night shift in the different mines. It was believed some of the men remained away from the mines to await the action of the Jerome local of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers of the World include in the following conditions: Six-hour day for all underground men: minimum wage of \$5 a day for underground workers and \$5.56 for surface men; two men at all drills; at all least two men shall work underground in all places; abolition of sliding scale contract system bonus; change rooms with hot and cold was ter; no armed men employed at any mine; no discrimination against union men and abolition of physical of involve the wage scale. The companies agreed to recognize grievance committees elected by employees, not to descriminate against strikers arife to co-operate with of the decision of the operators to await the action of the operators to await the action of the international union. The Utility Verez levere.

Several of the mines in the district were closed tonight as a result of the decision of the operators to await the action of the international union. The United Verde, largest mine in the district, and the United Verde Extension were reported to be short handed.

Robert E. Tally, superintendent of the United Verde, said he expected Roper cent, of his men to be on duty tomorrow. Other superintendant of the United Verde, said he expected Roper cent, of his men to be on duty tomorrow. Other superintendants were reported to be less optimistic and to fear threats of in-

PASS CONSCRIPTION BILL FOR A SECOND READING.

IBY A. P. DAY WIRE 1

TTAWA (Ont.) July 6.—The Canadian House of Commons early today adopted the resolution offered by Premier Borden passing to second reading the bill for compulsory military service.

Exciting scenes marked the taking of the vote, which stood 118 for conscription and 55 against.

The vote gave the government about wenty more-votes than it usually polls on important questions. This was the result of a considerable breaking away from the leadership of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and joining with Premier Borden in support of conscription.

Before the bill was sanctioned Sir Wilfrid Laurier's proposal that the opinion of the people on conscription should be tested by a referendum, was defeated by a majority of forty-nine. The attendance of the condition to the people on conscription to the people on conscription was defeated by the large majority of conscription.

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An amendment aimed to supply more adequate provision for dependents of men at the front was defeated, 115 to 55. Premier Borden explained that this amendment was defeated by a majority of the spectators were soldiers returned from Europe, and women.

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total of credits to that country to \$310,000,000, and the grand total of American loans to the Allies to \$1,303,000,000.

CONFER ON MEXICO ON BOARD A TRAIN.

(ST A. P. DAY WIRE.)
WASHINGTON, July 6.—Sufficient

by most officials here as probable. They also believe it improbable that Mexico will become active in her support of Germany.

MEET IN PHILADELPHIA.

LAID TO CAPTAINS.

cause of the accident which result-ed in the death of sixteen persons

June 30, when the whaleback excur-

sion steamer Christopher Columbus

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WEARING APPAREL

OF MEN ADVANCES.

[ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, July 6.—Men's wearing apparel will cost more in 123; but the collected his without exception, they reopried to Great Britain to Join the Britain which has been motorious that, almost without exception, they reopried to Great Britain which has been motorious that, almost without exception, they reopried to Great Britain which has been motorious that, almost without exception, they reopried to Supplay the Great Britain would not go to war. Members of this class of spin, and the collected his without exception, they reopried to Great Britain to Join the Britain which has been motorious that, almost without exception, they reopried to Britain which has been motorious that, almost without exception, they reopried to Britain which has been motorious that, almost without exception, they reopried to Britain which has been motorious that, almost without exception, they

long terms of imprisonment.

"Further, there were the military and the naval spies. This kind of spying is regarded as legitimate among all nations. Carl Lody, whom I saw tried by court-martial and who had an American passport and spoke English with the slightest German accent, was a legitimate naval spy and was so regarded by our authorities, who treated him as well as he could be treated in the circumstances, and finally, very properly, shot him. One of the things that led to his detection was the cable censorship.

WARNING. STEAMER DISASTER MILWAUKEE (Wis.) July 6 .-- A Coroner's jury investigating the

censorship.

"We had been warned for years that the country was full of Germans were admitted to our clubs, went about among us and seemed very friendly. At the outbreak of the war we found that we had been entertaining several battalions of spice. I remember the sight that went on day after day in London just before the outbreak of the war when they swarmed to the German Consulate to get their passports vised. Many of them obviously had information that a war was coming and that they might have difficulty in getting out."

sion steamer Christopher Columbus collided with a water tank standing on the dock of the Milwaukee Riv-this evening returned a verdict holding that Capt. Charles Moody, in command of the vessel, and Capt. F. Maxson of the tug Knight Templar, did not exercise proper precaution regarding the abnormal current of the waters at the time. No recommendation was made by the jury.

NEED MEXICAN HELP.

IN DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCR.] SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) July 6.—

The Texas Council of Defense appeals to Congress to permit the importation of Mexican laborers to

INTERCEPT LETTERS TO AN AUSTRIAN.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE! WASHINGTON, July 6.—Sufficient importance was attached to the mission of Henry P. Fletcher, Ambassador to Mexico, to arrange for a conference today with Secretary Lansing on board the train which is carrying the Secretary to Henderson Harbor, N. Y., for a three weeks' vocation, State Department officials have professed ignorance as this country, atton of parts to be something like your Bradstreet's or Dun, but really with the sign of a something like your Bradstreet's or Dun, but really with the something like your Bradstreet's or Dun, but really with the something like your Bradstreet's or Dun, but really with the something like your Bradstreet's or Dun, but really with the something like your Bradstreet's or Dun, but really with the something like your Bradstreet's or Dun, but really with the something like your Bradstreet's or Dun, but really with the something like your Bradstreet's or Dun, but really with the something like your Bradstreet's or Dun, but really with the something like your Bradstreet's or Dun, but really with the something like your Bradstreet's or Dun, but really with the mission to come to Washington the National that might be useful to Germany and the National England and Washington that might be useful to Germany and the Ambassador wished to explain to the Secretary the extent to which German activities have been carried on in Mexico. Reports that Mexico were brought here by sallors on a Scandinavian staumship, and delivered to a saloonkeeper in Hoboken. The salloonkeeper in Hoboken.



Introductory Offer

To Introduce Dr. H. A. Lewis, one of the best known expert opticians on the Pacific Coast and now in charge of our optical department, we will offer, for a short time only regu-lar \$3 glasses fitted with reading (stock) lens and gold filled frames at

\$1.50 Emma C. Fleming 322 W. Sixth Street.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE. | Batter Crown Prince Lake Ports Cool, but Middle Wes (Continued from Second 1 age.) Generally is Hot, with Rains.
[87 DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.]
CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE
TIMES, July 6.—Chicago and other

held up white flags and called upon the Russians to fraternise, says the official statement given out today by the Russian War Office. Russian ar-tillery fired on the flags. ake ports continued cool today, but the rest of the Middle West was hot, with general rains. The maximum temperature in Chicago was 71 deg. and minimum 63 deg., with indications it may drop to 60 deg. during the night. Eastern States were dry and warm. Oklahoma registered 104 deg., Arizona 108, and Kansas points reported 100 deg. and higher.

Temperatures elsewhere, as officially reported by the United States Weather Bureau, were as follows:

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Max. Min. ITALIANS ADVANCE LINES. [BI ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] ROME, July 6.—The Italians ma

a surprise attack northwest of Selo, on the Carso, Wednesday night and advanced their line, the War Office announces. Outposts were captured with prisoners. The gains were maintained against violent counter-attacks. TURKS BAYONET RUSSIANS.

s. — An official statement issued by the Turkish War Department folowa:
"Galician front: Our troops yesterday captured 202 Russians in repelling an attack. Five hundred
Russians were killed with bayonet."

HEAVY FIRE INCREASES. [ST ATIANTIC CARLE AND A. P.]
PETROGRAD, July 6.—The heavy gunfire of both the Russians and the Teutons in the region of Ziochoff, on the Eastern Galician front, was increased yesterday, the Russian War Department announced today.

ON MACEDONIAN FRONT.

[BY ATLENTIC CABLE AND A. P.] LONDON, July 6. — "The ene gained a temporary footing on the ridge west of Doljell (southwest of Lake Doiran,) but was driven out by a counter-attack," says an offi-cial report from the Macedonian

LONDON STATEMENT.

[ST ATLANTIC CABLE AND A P.]

LONDON, July 6. — The effici

WASHINGTON, July 6.—The Interstate Commerce Commission today, in defining its action in grant-LONDON. July 4.—The official statement from British headquarters in France tonight reads:
"The artillery has been active on both sides of the Scarpe (east of Arras) and in the Messines and Nieuport sectors (Flanders.) There is nothing further to report."

HAND-TO-HAND FIGHTING.

INV ATASTIC GREES AND A. F. 1. ing an increase of about 14 per cent. in class rates to eastern railroads, gave a decision which, shippers say, materially broadens the class of freight concerned.

The increase is held to apply to all tariffs published as class rates or as specific percentages of certain class rates. Tariffs published in the form of commodity rates are excluded, even if based on class rates. ing an increase of about 14 per cent.

BERLIN (via London) July 6.—
"Shock" troops of the Wuerttemberg regiment engaged in bitter hand-to-hand fighting with French soldiers last night north of the Aisne, the German War Office announced today. A large number of Frenchmen were taken prisoners.

BELGIAN MISSION DESECENDS INTO MINE.

BUTTE (Mont.) July 6.—The Bel-gian war mission today donned overnils and went down into one of the great copper mines. The commis-sion reached Butte after a two days ride through the grain fields of the

At nearly every station through the State of Nevada, died here to-day, following six months of illness. The funeral date has not yet been determined upon, but arrangements are being made to hold interment during the early part of next week in Carson City, Nev.

certainly does heal eczema

Los Angeles **Advertising Score**

The record of the advertising achievements of all the daily and Sunday newspapers in Los Aneles is printed every day by The Times in orat men and women who depend upon newspaadvertising for the success of their business venmay know the extent to which successful busibuilders patronize various local newspapers.

The Times' high-class, home-delivered, productive circulation, a sworn statement of which is printed in another column, regularly enables this paper to print more classified and display advertising, and a greater number of separate advertising ents, than any other Los Angeles news-

For the week ending Saturday, June 30, the Los Angeles newspapers published the following number of lines of advertising (300 agate

	Total lines advertising.	Separate want ada
THE TIMES	278,376	20,334
Second morning newspaper	183,358	9.711
Third morning newspaper	149,422	3,388
First evening newspaper	152,936	2,366
Second evening newspaper		2,735
Third evening newspaper		436
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Thres Supreme.

Also Tires for Aeroplanes

GRAND JURY QUIZ

INTO ALLEGED PLOTS

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

pletion of the Federal grand jury in-

rain alleged German agents, were expected to be returned tomorrow morning when the grand jury presents its report. These indictments will be placed in secret file, according to Preston, and only the names of those persons arrested will be

mpted, according to witnesses. Ram Chandra, a Hindoo editor

TURNS DOWN BAKER

INT DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

TIMES, July 6 .- Snubbing Secretary

of War Baker, Morris Eller, City Sealer and one of Mayor Thompson's chief political lieutenants, today re-

ADMITS OUR POWER

IN FOOD CONTROL

IBY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.1 States has an enormous power in its

hands in its control of exports to European neutrals," said Lord Rob-ert Cecil, Minister of Blockade, to-

and a group of as der indictment in the alleged plot.

CHICAGO OFFICIAL

The Times Free Information Bureau 619 South Spring Street

PERSONS CONTEMPLATING VISITING LOS ANGELES ARE VE TREIR MAIL ADDRESSED TO THE BUREAU.

Resorts

ARLINGTON HOTEL SANTA BARBARA

An absolutely Pireproof Hotel—All Outside Rooms, affording plenty of light and air—Headquarters for Tourists from all parts of the world. Private Lavatories in connection with all rooms. Ideal climate the year round. Automobile road is now perfect. 3½ hours run Los Angeles to Santa Barbara. Unexcelled facilities for care of automobiles in heal grounds.

E. P DUNN, Lessee.

The Most Attractive and Sportiest Golf Links

GRAND LIBERTY WEEK FINALE

SEAL BEACH, SUNDAY, JULY 8 A Continuous Round of Pleasure Band Concerts, Fireworks, Dancing, Balloon Ascension Parachute Drop, Bathing.

See the Giant Scintillators Scintillate Dine and Dance at the Jewel City Cafe. Hestrie Newport line at Sixth and Main, or go and transfer.

TALLAC



GRAND SPECIAL TRAIN HIGH WATER DE LUXE July 7. All expenses \$50. Personally conducted. Free entertainment round campire. See the famous FIRE PALL. Party limited. Join the happy throng tedge. Spend your vacation in Tosemite, the beautiful, at Camp Curry, the delightful. Make reservations in advance. Camp Curry, Onesral Office.



MT. WILSON-Hotel, Cabins, Strain's Camp. By Auto. 6000 Ft. Elevation.



Brent's Mountain Crags

Dance in the Big Pavilion

AKE VIEW INN and HOT SPRINGS ELSINORE LAKE

VENICE VILLA CITY WHERE TO SPEND YOUR VACATION

SAN LUIS HOT SPRINGS NEAR SAN LUIS OBISTO, ON STATE HIGHWAY, COAST ROUTE.

In the Mountains—Near the Sea—Trout and Sea Fishing.

Wells to W. A. Pischer, Mgr., for rates, Autolets Accommodated.

SEAL BEACHER JEWEUGIIYGAFE SHESTARINER WI 25

Oakglen Lodge Redinada over good congrete to Rates 514 per week, one in a red to the magnith See Peak-Judah, 613 So

STURTEVANT CAMP your Thousand Feet Elevation in the Santa Aniles over an's and easy trail. Housekeeping tenic, store, delicatessen and dining-room open. P. E. care to end of line, stables 4 blocks' north, pack trains leave at 9 a.m. Start early. Camp phone 566—4 bells. J. M. BEARD, Sierra Madre, Cal.

KENDIS APTS. HOTEL SERVICE

MI. LOWE \$200 Ye Alpine Tavern Settle, Househosping galow Da Laza. Five Tesline Dally, 5, 5, 10 a.m., 1:30 and 4 p.m., from Lord Main St. Bration. Ask P. E. Information Bureau.

CAMP BALDY MOUNTAIN RESORT. Summer season May 36th to Oct 1st. Reached by automobile road in 2 th hours from Los Angeles. 4769 feet elevation. House and tents; board at hotel dining-room. Housekeeping tents with equipment. Greeny, Auto stages from Electric R. R. Depot, 8an Antonio Park. GAMF BALDY COMPANY, CAMF BALDY, CAL

Glenn Ranch Resort Lytle Creek Canyon natel and Comping. Good cute road. Times Information Bureau or Peck-Julah

HOTEL RAINEY-1911 Santa Barbara st., Santa Barbara

Forest Home Make your reservations. Times Information Bureau, or Frank Cul-RADIUM SULPHUR SPRINGS

SAXON DIET BREAKS WITH GOVERNMENT.

(ST ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)
COPENHAGEN, July 6.—A disch from Dresden says the Saxon Diet, which Tuesday warned the sovernment of a disappearance of sovernment of a disappearance of the sentiment of loyalty toward the King and also of a coming upheaval unless the government mended its ways, has now broken openly with the government. This action is a consequence of the refusal of Count Von Vitzohum d'Eckstadt, Premier who has been directing the inquiry. of Saxony, to authorise the Dist Committee on Constitutional Reform Hindus, many prominent men in to continue its labors during recess.

ADOLPHUS BUSCH ESTATE SETTLED.

ST. LOUIS, July 6 .- A final settle ment of the estate of Adolphus Busch, brewer, who died in October, 1913, was filed in the Probate Court today by the executors of the estate, Charles A. Nagel, Edward A. Faust and Mrs. Lily Busch, turning the estate over to the trustess, who are Mrs. Busch, Augusta Busch and Nagel. The estate turned over was personal property valued at \$6,817,-\$61.

The entire personal property had a value of \$17,354,175.42. The balance had been turned over to the trustees in previous paymenta. INDIANA OFFICIAL RESIGNS.

INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) July 8.— Edward Jackson, Indiana Secretary of State, handed his resignation to Gov. Goodrich today, announcing that he had taken this action so as to be free to enter the officers' re-serve training camp to open at Fort Benjamin Harrison August 27.

City Restaurants

Rialto Cafe

616 South Spring Street

The Victor Hugo

Steumships

623 South Hill Street

ROYAL MAILS (Neutral Flag) Nederland and Rotterdam
Joint Pacific Service (1st, 2nd and 2rd
Cabin)
YOROHAMA (via Henolulu) KOBE,
NAGABAKI, HONGKONG, SINGAPORE
and JAVA
Salilings from San Francisco every two Single \$100. YOKOHAMA 2nd Cabin \$150. R. T.]

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Resorts

YOSEMITE out today among some moving ture films in the forward part of the films in the films in the forward part of the films in the

ert Cecil, Minister of Blockade, to-day. "The United States has the power of making any bargain, any stipula-tion it thinks proper with these neu-trals, and this is a yery important weapon against Germany. The food-stuffs Germany obtains from Hol-land and Denmark alone must be measured in hundreds of thousands of tons, while the mineral and fish measured in hundreds of thousands of tons, while the minoral and fish exports of the Scandinavian nations are of vital importance to Germany." TEXAS RAILROAD

EMPLOYEES STRIKE. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE) MARSHALL (Tex.) July 6.—Sev-eral hundred machinists in the shops of the Texas and Pacific Railway went on strike this morning on acrent on strike this morning on account of the discharge of one of their number.

FILMS CAUSE SHIP FIRE.

Superb Routes of Travel

IT COSTS NO MORE TO GO EAST



GLACIER NATIONAL PARK Get filustrated bookiet and full information from J. W. Phalon, D. P. & P. Agent, 607 South Spring Street

City Restaurants

NEW CAFE LANKERSHIM Personally managed by C. Marchetti. Entirely remodeled; the best ventilated system now installed. Unique Franco-Italian cuisine. Prosperity buffet lunch 12 m. to 2 p.m. 75c. A la carte service 7 a.m. until midnight. Entertainment evening. 228 West Seventh Street

Steamships



Special Round Trip Summer Excursion Fares, Yellowstone National Park, Glacier National Park, Banff, Lake Louise, Alberta, Canadian Rockies and all Points East. C. G. KRUEGER, Dist. Pass. Agt.

517 SOUTH SPRING STREET

Harvard, Yale, Governor, President, Ad. Dewey, Ad. Schley San Francisco Return \$18.00

\$25 to \$30.50 Through Sallings every Thursday and Sunday. \$50.00 \$4.00 Paradam Office PACIFIC STEAMSHIP CO. Day & Night Service Phones: 150. Raymond Ava. 624 So. Spring St. Main 7552.

OPTIMISM ON CROPS FLAYED IN GERMANY.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.) COPENHAGEN, July 6. — The German government's over-optimisvestigation into alleged plots said to tic report on the crop prospects which were declared on June 25 to man interests against the rule of be "really brilliant," was sharply criticised vesterday by speakers in nounced tonight by United States the Reichstag Ways and Means Committee. They accuse the gov-ernment of giving the people a false More than 100 indictments against Hindus, many prominent men in large cities of this country, and cerview of the situation, arousing un-

Herr Rossicke, president of the German Farmers' Union, also said that the grain crop had suffered greatly because of drought. He expressed hope for the crop growing on heavy soils, which usually prospered in dry sessons. He said that even the early potato yield was poor, but that the late potatoes usually made up for this.

IDAHO DEMANDS

BORAH TO STAY.

will be placed in secret file, according to Preston, and only the names of those persons arrested will be given out.

Evidence presented to the grand jury showed the alleged conspirators plotted to set afoot a military enterprise against England and that efforts to cause the native population of India to revolt and compel England to send troops to quell the uprising, thus weakening her forces on the western front, were to be attempted, according to witnesses. BALT LAKE CITY, July 6.ens of Idaho will not submit to the wide publicity was given recently to a statement issued by Senator Borah to the effect that he will retire from public life at the close of his present term. CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE

ANGELENO DIVORCED.

Grounds of Extreme Cruelty.

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.]

RENO, July 6.—Edward R. Burt.

Burt testified his wife had the habit of assaulting him viciously when-

the only safety from his wife's vio-lence lay in a quick departure from the scene of hostilities and that she miserable.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt lived several years in San Diego, where they were married, before going to Los An-

he Appeared Many Times in Exhi-

bition Dances in Public. bition Dances in Public.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPARCE.]

HOSTON, July 6.—Miss Laura M.

Carter, the latest bride in a Gould several years she maintained a dance studio in the Back Bay and appeared in exhibition dances at the following: Copley Plaza with her partner, Zenas

rocker, Jr. Mrs. Margaret Carter, mother of Mrs. Margaret Carter, mother of the bride, lives at No. 141 West Newton street, South End. Young George Jay Gould practically dupli-cated the romance of his father, who came to Boston many years ago and married Edith Kingdon, a beautiful member of the Boston Theater stock

EXPORT SITUATION

SCARES NEUTRALS.

STOCKHOLM, July 6 .- Washing ton dispatches of the last few days forecasting the sharpest limitation or possible discontinuance of all ex-ports to neutrals caused anxiety in government circles and among the people generally. The situation is already grave and the prospect pic-

BRITISH SWEEPER

SUNK BY A MINE.

[ST ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] LONDON, July 6.—A British min sweeper struck a mine and sank in the Mediterranean on Wednesday with the probable loss of ten mem-bers of her crew, says an official announcement issued tonight. SEVEN MILLIONS IN GIFTS.

Large Cash Bequests are Provided in Will of Late Col. Payne. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] NEW YORK, July 6.—Cash be-

NEW YORK, July 6.—Cash bequests of more than \$7,000,000 to charitable and educational institutions are provided in the will of Col. Oliver H. Payne, who died in this city last week, it was announced tonight. The ingrest gifts are to Lakeside Hospital, Cleveland; Yale University and the New York Public Library, each of which will receive \$1,000,000.

IDAHO CROP DAMAGE.

IBY A. P. NIGHT WHEL:

BOISE (Idaho) July 6. — Crop damage estimated by irrigationists at \$1,000,000 is said to have resulted from a washout in the New York Canal midway between Boise and Barber, which occurred early today. The head gates of the canal have been closed and 160,000 acres have been cut off from their water supply. MISSOURI EPIDEMIC CONTINUES

Happenings on the Pacific

WILL EXAMINE FOR EXEMPTION

Gov. Stephens Names Surgeons for State Boards.

Serve Without Compensation When Draft is Made.

Washington Approves System Adopted in California.

SACRAMENTO, July 6. - Gov. tephens appointed today an examexemption boards of California to serve the nation without com onal sacrifice, in the importan work of determining whether the men about to be drafted are physleaders of the Gem State, who ar- ically fit for the army. The careful selection of the examining sur nia to make a record in the good mall number of men who will be urned back from the camps or from the front on account of tuber

hould have been detected. The original plan of the government was to have a local physician, serving as a regular member of the exemption board, make all necessary physical examinations. This system, it is held, would subject the physician to the difficult and unpleasant task of passing judgment on his ewn patients, neighbors and friends, and in many instances would make it difficult to avoid being unconsciously influenced by the incessant questions and statements of anxious parents and friends of the drafted men. For these reasons the Governor has obtained approval from Washington for the appointment of examining surgeons whose duties will be limited to the professional services of making physical examinations and giving expert opinions to the exemption boards. Each examining surgeon is appointed to serve in an exemption district away from his place of practices and residence, usually in another woulf of the exemption board. The list of non-institute of the province of the content of the examining surgeons whose duties will be full in the distribution of the examining surgeon is appointed to serve in an exemption district away from his place of practices and residence, usually in another woulf and the examining surgeon is appointed to serve in an exemption district away from his place of practices and residence, usually in another woulf and the physician state of the physician of the local exemption board. Dr. Sawyer sha secured the consent of California physicians to the local exemption board. Dr. Sawyer has secured the consent of California physicians to serve in whatever locality they man he placed. Among the examining surgeons announced today were the following:

COUNTIES.

Alameda—District No. 1, Bol Hyman, San Francisco, No. 3, Leo L. Meininger, San Franc nent was to have a local physician,

resno. Merced—Clifford D. Sweet, Fresno. Monterey—Leo Munter, San Fran-Napa-Robert B. Dempsey, Val-

lejo.
Orange—District No. 1, Gordon T.
Courtenay, San Diego; No. 2, A. H.
Jones, Los Angeles.
Riverside—District No. 1, C. L.
Curtis, Rediands; No. 2, Gayle C.
Moseley, Rediands.
San Benito—N. H. Bullock, San
Jose. San Benito — N. H. Bullock, San Joaquin — A. D. Ellsworth, Is a state of the passed of the tribunal to clear Dr. Wilson, regardless of what evidence I may introduce. I quit."

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San Luis Obispo — W. H. Campbell, Santa Barbara.
San Diego—John W. Ehrly, Santa
CHAMPION

terey.
Sonoma—District No. 1, Arthur H.
Mays, Sausalito; No. 2, George D.
Lyman, San Francisco.
Tehama—D. H. Moulton, Chico.
Tulare—District No. 1, Guy Manson, Fresno; No. 2, Irving R. Bancroft, Los Angeles.
Tuolumne—C. W. Evans, Modesto.
CITIES

cisco.
San Diego—District No. 1, John C.
Yates, Coronado: No. 2, Joseph Jacobs, Los Angeles.
San Jose—Karl L. Schaupp, Palo

Bawtelle; No. 7, J. K. Swindt, Pomona; No. 8, Harry F. Markoff, Pasadena; No. 9, C. D. Ball, Santa Ana; No. 10, Walter B. Hill, Long Beach; No. 11, J. E. McKillep, Huntington Beach; No. 12, J. L. Beebe, Anaheim; No. 13, Henry Sherry, Pasadena; No. 14, C. G. Hilliard, Redlands; No. 16, Philip M. Savage, San Bernardino; No. 16, William W. Savage, San Bernardino; No. 17, V. Ray Townsend, Long Beach; No. 18, R. S. Gibbs, San Bernardino.

San Francisco — District No. 1,

San Bernardino. — District No. 1.
San Francisco — District No. 1.
William A. Clark, Oakland; No. 2.
H. Koford, Oakland; No. 3. N. D.
Morrison, San Mateo; No. 4. Charles
A. Dukes, Oakland; No. 5. Jo Hamilton, Fruitvale; No. 5. William S.
Kuder, Oakland; No. 7. Edward N.
Ewer, Oakland; No. 8, J. L. Lohse,
Oakland; No. 9, Harry F. Warren,
San Mateo; No. 10, William T. Lum,
Alameda; No. 11, C. L. McVey, Oakland; No. 12, W. H. Strietmann,
Oakland; No. 12, W. H. Strietmann,
Oakland; No. 13, A. F. Gillihan,
Berkeley.

TATIFE OF PASTOR'S ACCUSER IS GONE.

HER DIBAPPEARANCE SENSA-TION OF METHODIST INQUIRY.

Dr. Wilson, Temperance Secre-tary, Makes Charges Against the Plaintiff, Harry G. McCain, Con-cerning Hilicit Relations with Other Women.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATOR.]
PORTLAND (Or.) July 6.—Sen-

CHAMPION RIDER.

rds.

(ist Direct wise Exclusive Dispared.)

PRESCOTT (Ariz.) July 6.—

Johnnie Dobbins of Pope Valley,

Cal., was the winner of first money.

\$100, and a diamond studded gold medal in the world's championship one ronce riding contest at the Prescott Frontier Days just closed. He will arrive at Los Angeles Saturday morning.

Tehama—D. H. Moulton, Chico.
Tulare—District No. 1, Guy Mancon, Fresno; No. 2, Irving R. Bancon, Fresno; No. 2, Irving R. Bandon, Fresno; No. 2, Irving R. Bandon, Fresno; No. 2, Irving R. Bandon, Fresno; No. 1, A. 8, Kelly, Oakland; No. 2, S. H. Buteau, Oakland.

Fresno—J. A. Crawshaw, Hanford, Pasadena—District No. 1, Henry H. Lissner, Los Angeles, No. 2, Hiram Gallagher, Los Angeles, No. 2, William Sacramento—District No. 1, Henry C. Bush, Colfax; No. 2, William Friedberger, Stockton.

Oakland—District No. 1, John H. Graves, San Francisco; No. 4, Hans Lisser, San Francisco; No. 5, Lovell Langstroth, San Francisco; No. 4, Hans Lisser, San Francisco; No. 6, G. Goorge J. McChesney, San Francisco; No. 6, Honolulu police and San Francisco; No. 7, Rene Binex, San Francisco; No. 6, G. Goorge J. McChesney, San Francisco; No. 6, G. Goorge J. McChesney, San Francisco; No. 6, Honolulu police and San Francisco; No. 7, Rene Binex, San Francisco; No. 6, Honolulu police and San Francisco; No. 7, Rene Binex, San Francisco; No. 7, Rene Binex, San Francisco; No. 7, Rene Binex, San Francisco; No. 8, Lovella R. Hart refused to comment on his avecet.

Cause of Despondency

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SAN PRANCE

the trial of Mrs

Woman Formerly at Whittier Obtains the Post,

> Twelve Men Added to Faculty of Throop College.

SATURDAY MORNING.

News from

CITY MOTHER.

IS APPOINTED

Notable Additions are Made to Teaching Staff.

PASADENA, July 7 .- Mrs.

IMPERIAL SEEKS

BROAD-GAUGE MAN. EL CENTRO, July 6 .- Mem

of the County Council of Defer are looking for a broad-gauge m

ado Tent City has every fa-making your vacation one ine pleasure.—[Advertise-ECRET WEDDINGS

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s at Whittier, has been appointed dena's first "city mother." - She out of the b mediately after she rehersoon immediately after six sind her commission from the City commissioners. She is working un-fer the department of relief and

DOUBLE SERVICE.

ON THROOP STAFF.
Twelve new men have been added to the faculty of Throop College of the balogy, making a teaching staff of thirty-eight, or a ratio of one increase for each group of six student. The department of English men six distinction from the fact fact Prof. C. K. Judy, returning from a war of reading at Harvard, will have the assistance of Aifred Noyes, the English poet, who will lecture a Throop three hours a week for all the school year. Prof. Henry onten Hutchins of Lafayette Colymult six of the English department. Hay Ashford of Harvard will all Dr. Beckmann in the Europut languages.

COUTHERN

Coronado Agency, 527 Spring street, for reservations at Hotel del Coronado and Coronado Teat City.—

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MPERIAL SEEKS

BROAD-GAUGE MAN. the immense cotton, mile and of arops in the fall. Last night is supported by the call for the man. In the call the call for the man. In the call for the man is the call for the man. In the call for the man of experience in this line, of exceptional qualifications, it is to Mexico. Texas or for men. The Imperial farm is the highest paid in the call forms is not excelled in California defense council called for appraision of Sheriff Applestill treasing into service in the call idle men in the countries are able to work. All vagations and I.W.W.s will be the opportunity to make \$3 to the country's chain gang. mmense cotton, mile and

reade Tent City has every fa-fer making your vacation one making pleasure. — [Advertise-

CRET WEDDINGS AT SAN DIEGO.

N. July 6.—News of the 11 of James Norman Fox of

BRUTAL MEXICANS ATTACK JAPANESE. AGREEMENT IS

CITY MOTHER. [LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.] UPLAND, July 6.—J. Miaswa, 24-CITY MOTHER.

UPLAND, July 6.—J. Miaswa, 24year-old Japanese school boy of
Pasadena, is in a critical condition
at the San Antonio Hospital today
with a broken back and dangerous
lacerations and bruises about the
ead and neck, following a brutal
attack by four men, thought to have
seen Mexicans, near the Upland
grammar school on East Tenth
street, about 10 o'clock last night.

Misswa arrived in Upland yesterday to seek work in the orange
foves to earn sufficient money to
put him through another year at
the Nazarene College in Pasadena.
He was walking on Tenth street
when attacked.
Upon regaining unconsciousness
Miaswa attempted to rise, but was
mable to do so, and his calls for
help were heard by Mayor C. E.
Grier, passing in his motor care, who
rushed him to the hospital. Miaswa
is unable to give a good description
of the men who attacked him.

Numerous entertainment features Woman Formerly at Whittier

Numerous entertainment feature and outdoor events at Hotel de Coronado planned for summer months.—[Advertisement.

THOUSANDS SIGN PETITION ON BILL

SANTA MONICA, July 6 .- A peti-SANTA MONICA, July 6.—A petition was sent to Los Angeles tonight bearing the names of 2025 voters in protest of Assembly bill No. 1013, and asking a referendum on this measure. The names on the petition were all obtained in two days and with only one paid worker, the balance being volunteers.

According to H. M. Rebok, super-intendent of the city schools, the bill against which the referendum is aimed strikes at both schools and public libraries. He says it "puts an arbitrary limit on the development of both under the guise of alleged economy in taxation."

Hotel del Coronado is delightful.

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intery, both of whom are thorfamiliar with the physics as developed by Dr. Milligible Chicago.

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The occasion was a meeting held under the auspices of the Joffre Tribute Committee of the Fatherless Children of France. Vance Thompson, a well-known writer, who was the principal speaker, depicted the

WARFARE IS WORDY.

ENTERED INTO. Principals Sign Contract at

Company to Construct Harbor

Redondo Beach.

State Corporation Commission gives onsent to the flotation of \$3,000,000 consent to the flotation of \$3,000,000 in bonds by the company. The holding company is given three years in which to complete all harbor construction work. The \$300,000 which Redondo Beach is expected to vote at the bond election next Monday will be placed in escrow and not used for any harbor purpose until \$1,000,000 has been placed in escrow by the holding company. It will then be used to construct the south jetty and wharf and to acquire adjoining lands.

The assistance of Alfred Noyes, English poet, who will lecture fire there hours a week for it has shoot year. Prof. Henry the Shoot year. Prof. Henry the Mutchins of Lafayette Colowell give his whole time to indoe in the English department. Bay ashford of Harvard will be partment. Bay ashford of Harvard will be constructed in the maintaint of the partment of the partment. Bay ashford of Harvard will be constructed in the maintaint of Lecta Santa Monica, as his death yesterday when his automobile ran off a ferry boat in which he was crossing the Columbia River at Bridgeport, Wash. This meager information as to the cause of the fattility was contained in a telegram received today by A. K. and Vance Locke, sons of the breakwater, jetty, bulkheads, the maintenance of the contract has been it. Frol. H. C. Van it, senior professor of mathematical for which the contract has been it. Frol. H. C. Van it, senior professor of mathematical for which the contract has been it. Frol. H. C. Van it, senior professor of mathematical for which the contract has been it. Frol. H. C. Van it, senior professor of mathematical for which the contract has been in the maintenance of the maintenance of the senior professor of mathematical for which the contract has been in the maintenance of the senior professor of mathematical for which the contract has been in the maintenance of the senior professor of mathematical for which the contract has been in the maintenance of the senior professor of mathematical for which the contract has been in the maintenance of the senior professor of mathematical for which the contract has been in the maintenance of the senior professor of mathematical for which the contract has been i FORTY-YEAR LEASE.

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the harbor be maintained in first make on the local recruiting efficient makes the plant of the harbor has been applied to the harbor has been applied by the holding company, and one by the Trusteend Beach and one by the Trusteend Beach and one by the Trusteend Beach and the harbor has been applied by the holding company, and one by the Trusteend Beach Trustees will be trusteen that is in possession of the Redondo Beach Trustees to harbor that is in possession of the Redondo Beach Trustees to appraise the plants and the the work of the the standard by very the the trusteen the principle of the third of the hittle one in the warr-fidden of the title one in the warr-fidden of the standard and the standard of the standard to the standard of the s

er of San Diego Engages in Al-tercation on Street with an Attorney, who Swears Out Warrant.

BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

SAN DIEGO, July 6.—Mrs. Jesse Ullrey of Los Angeles, who accuses Max Baranov, jeweler, of substitut-Municipality to Get it When forty Years Elapse.

Municipality to Get it When for their value, became engaged in a wordy war this morney for their desires at Holding of the Get of the

TOYOUS RIDE ENDS IN GIRL'S DEATH.

YOUNG WOMAN OF LONG BEACE THROWN FROM MACHINE.

Motorcycle a Collision Occurs with a Pacific Electric Car and She Sustains Injuries from Which She Fails to Raily.

from a motorcycle driven by B. M Los Angeles, Miss Irene Granger, 17 Los Angeles, Miss Irene Granger, 17
years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
George Granger, of No. 220 Elm avenue, this city, received injuries this
afternoon which later proved fatal.
She died an hour after being taken
to a local hospital, from deep cuts
on the head and internal injuries.

Miss Granger was sitting on the
frame of the motorcycle when
Moore, an employee of the Curtis
Olive Company of Long Beach, ran,
into a Pacific Electric street car at
the intersection of Seventh street
and Magnolla avenue. Both Miss
Granger and Moore were knocked
unconscious by the impact, the girl
never regaining her senses. Moore's
injuries were not serious.

Miss Granger was the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Granger,
whose son, the only other member of
the family, was killed several years
ago by being knocked off a bridge.

QUICKLY ENLISTS.

Clory A. Varra, who arrived today from Schenectady, N. Y., and
who claims Italy as the land of his
birth, set an example of patriotism
by enlisting in the United States
Navy through the local recruiting
office, just twenty-four hours after
receiving his final citizenship papers. With the prospect that the
draft law will be put into effect during the coming week a run is being
made on the local recruiting office
by young men who still have the opportunity to state their preference
of government service branches.

WINNER OF CONTEST.

James Grogan, 13 years old, of No.

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A NGELENO NAMED AS CO-RESPONDENT.

DESERTION AND INFIDELITY CHARGED BY HUSBAND.

ish Family of Cucamonga Starts an Action for Divorce Against Wife Who is Now in San Jacinto.

frighten his wife into returning to him and the little daughter. Mrs. Carpena is alleged to have deserted her husband in the fall of 1915 and the child has been taken care of by Mr. Carpenas parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C, Carpena, well known Cucamonga people. The well known Cucamonga people. The Carpenas were married in 1910.
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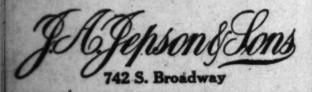
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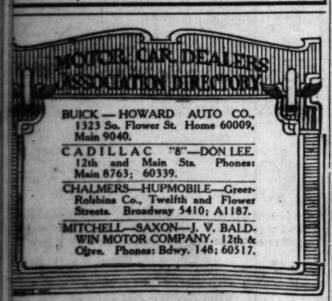
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BY ALMA WHITAKER.

POSITIVELY the most staged in these sunny democratic climes opens on our Los Angeles municipal golf links at Griffith Park this morning. Golfers are just naturally a superior race, anyway, and today Griffith Park will be a veritable Mesca of golfing effulgence. Not only that large army of golfers who weekly haunt the municipal links but all the country club golfers as well, the very creme de la creme of sportsmen and women de luxe will assemble for this particular tournament, which is to raise a young fortune for the Red Cross.

And the city fathers have so far relaxed their red-tapishness as to permit the near-finished clubhouse to be opened for the occasion—that clubhouse which it has taken night two years to build in a country that band bragged it could and did rebuild all San Francisco in one year. But that is another and rather dismal staged it would and did rebuild all San Francisco in one year. But that is another and rather dismal story. Mayor Woodman, Lord Mayor of Los Angeles, is to lend the dassionals are resident Ed Tutts will duju autocrat the ceremony, and all sorts of imposing city and park officials will have an opportunity of exposing their imperfect golf.

Postively all the golf champions have promised to be present—Norman Macbeth, E. S. Armstrong, Laurence Cowing, Winsor B. Walton, Morris Phillips, Judge Frederickson, et al., is a fall to the control with the rest of the first particular tourners of the first

GEORGE WRIGHT, UNCLE OF BASEBALL, IN TOWN.

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Ditson, and the uncle of the grand
old name, will say good-by to Los
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Yakima, Wash, where his son,
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COBB FAILS TO HIT WHITE SOX.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] DETROIT, July 6. - Tyrus Cobb tailed to hit safely in today's game Stop Ty Cobb's Sensational here and broke his streak of thirtyhas hit safely. He still holds the

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BIG INNING AT ST. LOUIS. BIG INNING AT ST. LOUIS.

[BY A. P. MIGHT WIRE.]

ST. LOUIS, July 6.—Cleveland made eight runs off Davenport and Groom in the third inning and easily defeated St. Louis, 12 to 6. In the third inning, twenty-one men went to bat, the two sides making thirteen runs and ten hits, Score:

CARDS LOSE LUCK.

CAN'T HELP BEATING DODGERS.

PIRATES DOWN PHILLIES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE] PHILADELPHIA (Pa.) July 6. errors were costly. Hinch-Pittsburgh had his left leg in a collision with Adams

NO ACTION IN M'GRAW CASE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] NEW YORK, July 6 .- The

board of directors of the National League did not take any action during the rehear-ing of the McGraw case to-day, and adjourned the session for one week so as to give Manager McGraw of the New York National League club an opportunity to produce two witnesses from Pittsburgh next

The four newspaper men who wrote the interviews in which Manager McGraw was said to have cast reflections on President J. K. Tener of heard in their own behalf at Manager McGraw, who re-

pudiated the interviews, also gave testimony, and said if given an opportunity to do so he could produce two Pitts-

TIGERS HIT OLDHAM

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6.—Ver non came from behind today and took its second game of the series

PIER AT DEL MAR.

UNBEATEN HEAVER FOR THE BEAVERS.

PORTLAND (Or.) July 6 has been playing in semi-profession-al ball in Eastern Washington, and is said to have won every start he has made this year, was signed to-day for Portland, and will report when the team arrives here next week.

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BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS

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[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRD.]

SALT LAKE CITY. July 6.—Although Salt Lake found Houck for fourteen hits today. Portland won its first game of the series, 7 to 5, Hoff was wild and hit hard in the first inning, and before Hughes could stop the visitors, Portland had piled up seven runs and enough to win. Score:

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[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] [ST ATLANTIC CARLE AND A P.]
JASSY (Rumania) July 6.—Maj.Gen. Hugh L. Scott, Chief of Staff
of the United States Army, with
other military members of the
American mission to Russia, has arrived here from the Russian front.
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ARRESTED, HE SUES.

Charged by a Woman with Embezzlement and was Freed Without Any Trial, Asks Damages for Malice.

mond expert, has turned the legal tables on Mrs. Jessie M. Ulirey of San Diego by demanding \$10,000 damages in a suit filed through Attorney Ingle Carpenter yesterday for malicious prosecution. The suit is another chapter in the sensational story of the alleged embezziement of Mrs. Ulirey's diamonds, involving Enrique Aresoni, a grand-opera singer. San Diego by demanding \$10,000

Septuagenarian is Calm Under Legal Bombardment.



Dr. Sarah J. Tedford (wearing the hat.) This 70-year-old Los Angeles woman was photographed as she was leaving the San Diego jall with Mrs. Chamberd, the matron, for her hearing on the charge of having forged her brother's name to a wil

DR. TEDFORD DEFIANT; THREATENS SENSATION.

'Aged Los 'Angeles Woman, Held in Jail on Charge of Forging Will, Declares She will Carry Contest to and Beyond Highest Court-Alleges Machinations Against Her and Promises "Exposures."

DEFIANT in the face of the cloud of charges against her, Dr. Sarah J. Tedford, held in the San Diego County Jail for the alleged forgery of the latest of a series of wills judicially ruled spurious, yesterday added to her voluminous record with a remarkable Mrs. Tedford's opinion.

Mrs. Tedford declares she is the originator and head of an organization known as the Woman's Si-were locked up for the night.

make some sensational "exposures" of what she termed the machinations against her.

The seventy-year-old woman, whose legal record for will contests is without parallel in judicial annals, and who has so far lost every one of her cases, said she proposes to carry them to the nation's highest court and beyond, if necessary. By "beyond" she explained she meant to Congress, alleging that she has once before done this.

She said she began fighting for the rights of others thirty-one years ago, when she struggled to save the fortunes of two children who had been bound out. "I took that matter to Congress and secured. Justice," she said, but refused to give the mans of the children.

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Life Imprisonment Recommended.

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VERDICT OF MURDER IN CASE OF WIFE-KILLER.

A JURY in Judge McCormick's and left the room without comment. Yesterday was devoted largely to the marshaling of evidence for the defense, in an effort to show the prisonment. Wert killed his wife, Carrie Wert, in a vacant house at Tenth and Hill streets last February. Judge McCormick remanded the prisoner to the custody of the Sheriff and announced he will pass sentence next Tuesday morning at sentence next Tuesday morning at the sentence and the sentence and

CASE LOCKED UP.

AT DAST ACCOUNTS THE VOTE STOOD EIGHT TO FOUR.

the Night, Two Members of Panel Say Agreement Could not be Reached Even if They Were Held for Three Months.

being asked by the judge regarding the vote, the reply was that the members stood eight to four, but whether for or against the plaintiff was not stated. Two of them said they could not agree even if they were locked up for three months.

According to Mr. Snively, his attorneys offered to stipulate with the Record's lawyers that an eight-to-four verdict would be acceptable to both sides. The Record refused, he

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e We to be Hypnotized? is His Question.

al News of Local Flocks

Knights and Ladies of the Maccabees, who will be the special guests at this service, but will also be of general interest. There will be special-instrumental music by Will Garroway, organist; Mrs. Marian Hobbs Higgins, violinist, and Miss Eather Rhoades, harpist. One of the chief features of the service will be the congregational singing of gospel hymns, led by the vested men's choir and Prof. Dupuy, director of the Orpheus Club.

PREACHERS' MEETING.

Dr. Carl S. Patton of Columbus will address a special meeting of Congregational Ministerial Un-nt 18:26 o'clock on Monday foreon in the parish house of the est Congregational Church. His die will be "The Idea of God." is meeting will be open to the

FIRST METHODIST.

A PRE-VACATION SERMON.

Tomorrow will be the last Sunday before Dr. Charles Edward Locke's annual vacation, and in the morning in the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Sixth and Hill streets, he will speak on the subject of "Now where Eles to Go." In the evening he will preach an optimistic sermon, suggested by world conditions through which we are now passing. His subject will be "A Sure Cure for Worry; How to Live 169 Years; the Rewards of a Tranquil Mind." Dr. Locke has invited to sit on the platform a group of men who are more than 30 years old. Special music has been provided for each service. A PRE-VACATION SERMON

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Rev. S. M. Bernard will discuss "Theosophy" tomorrow morning in the Pico Heights Christian Church. Berendo street, near Pico. His evening subject will be "False Christs." "A Vision and a Volunteer" will be no evening service. The convent of the Bible into the Amenoian bishop work.

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DR. RILEY'S LECTURE,
A series of Sunday afternoon lectures has been arranged for Krotona
Theosophical Institute, No. 2130
Vista Del Mar avenue, Hollywood.
They will occur at 3 o'clock in the
afternoons in the assembly hall, and
the public is invited. The lectura
tomorrow afternoon will be by Dr.
Frank L. Riley on "The Upanishads"
(Hinduism,) this being the second
of a series of lectures on "The Golden Thread of Truth in Seven Great
Bibles."

will preach on "Elijah's Last Arfiction.

Tomorrow morning Rev. J. W.
Theiss will preach on "Labor" in
the Christ German Lutheran Church,
East Forty-sixth and Hooper streets.

Rev. L. G. Clark will preach at
both morning and evening services
tomorrow in Trinity Baptist Church,
East First and Hicks streets. His
morning subject will be "A Word or
cheer," and he will speak in the
evening on "The Master's Call."

In the First United Presbyterian
Church, Ninth and Figureoa streets
Comorrow morning Dr. J. Clarence
Pinkerton will preach on "The Responsibility of the Church in This
Time of War." His evening theme
will be "The Lurs of the Higher."
"America's Most Insidious Enemy
Hatred of Germany" will be the
subject of Rev. Clyde Shepard tomorrow morning in the Mount
Hollywood Congregational Church,
Prospect avenue and Rodney way.
In the evening Rev. S. C. Benson,
an ambulance driver from France,
will tell his experiences.

"A Crucial Choloe" will be the
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HALT SPENDING. nd has Money Due Hir Wife Says in Seeking Court Restraint.

Edward B. Hess, from spending \$1717 alleged to be due him, Mrs. Artie May Hess yesterday asked the court, in separate-maintenance proin separate-maintenance pro-ceedings, for a restraining order. She has been em-ployed in a Covina fruit-packing plant, but claims she has not been able to earn sufficient money to support herself and children.

Mr. Hees is alleged in the

DEFER GAS DEBATE

I. G. Shepard had in his office t No. 211 West Pirst street a roll f linoleum which, when spread out, rould cover a floor space of fifty by eventy-five feet. He also had a lental drill, of eight horse power, and 200 pounds of magazines. He ntered his office yesterday morn-

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Mrs. Van Patten, who advanced this brilliant way to world peace, spoke at length on the iniquity of wars in general and this war in particular. She blamed the present conflict mostly on the capitalists, although the churches came in for a share of the responsibility.

In the absence of representatives of the Department of Justice, who have an ugly name and some uglist penalties for the authors of such doctrines as were promulgated at the meeting, the speakers felt free to advocate the hamstringing of America in every possible manner in her prosecution of the war. The methods urged ran all the way from interfering with conscription and securing the repeal of the draft law to balking the efforts of the government at emisting the said of every citizen in its campaign of economy and greater production.

There seems to be some feeling among the Socialists that the women of California may be required to register for home service in the war, after the fashion of registration in New York State. J. H. Ryckman, law pariner of Job Harriman, oft-defeated Socialists candidate for of-

MAKE HOME CANNING A SIMPLE PROCESS.

New Bulletin Just Issued by the United States Department of Ag-culture Gives Valuable Direc-tions for Conserving Fruits and Vegetables from the Gardens.

in detail.

Each step in the canning process by the one-period ccid-pack method is carefully outlined from the preparation of the equipment and the raw materials to the storing of canned products. A special time table showing how long fruits, vegetables, soups and meats should be scalded, blanched or sterilized, is of particular value to the housewife. Various types of home-made and commercial canning outfits are described.

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JURY'S LAST REPORT.

HOUSE LEFT, ANYHOW. wo Men Call at a Furnished H

for Sale and Depart in Auto
Donded with Loot Ranging
from Door Knobs to
Two Bath Tubs,

E. S. Patterson had a nice eight om house built at No. 3529 West

Socialists Surpass Selves in Luminous Schemes.

Women are Urged to Resist
"Service Conscription."

A brand-new scheme for ending the war was presented at a Socialist meeting held last evening at Burbank Hall. This luminous plan is nothing the have any more babies, the idea being that if there are no more

DETECTIVE FREED OF SLAYING ONUS.

OPEN VERDICT.

BIG FURNITURE STOCK BOUGHT

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TAVAL SCHOOL TO OPEN HERE.

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tion of American Youths Who Rush to be First Chosen for Three Months' Course of Train-ing at California University.

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the name of liberty, future pros-nd for a lasting, honorable peace and you, forward!" Thus Kerensky emocratic Russian army as he per-ted the troops into action. In other terensky is not a slacker.

What a lot of advice we are getting a what we should and should not eat its time. The air is full of this talk, such of it is hysterical. Why not use the sense in the solution of the prob-

reer, the occasion affords a number instified patriots an opportunity to ir names in the newspapers—and

in a debate in the United States Sente the question of the race riots in East Louis was touched upon by Senator tomas, who said that the disgraceful after was to be laid partly at the doors of a LW.W. gang. In a leiter to The Times mank S. Forbes, who asserts that he is an every senated the said of the sa

EXEMPTION.

The members of the board charged with the duty of examining applicants for exemption from conscription acted with wisdom and fairness in determining to listen to no applications for exemption not made publicly and before the board while in session. The high personal character of the members of the board is a guarantee that their duties will be impartially performed. If a millionatre is qualified for service all his money will not buy him exemption from conscription. He will have to take his chances of being required to march against the forces of Mr. Hohen-rollern alongside the qualified paupers.

ress telegram announces that in to the prohibitionists have adopted and as their emblem and the anti-mists have chosen the rum bottle. It, in one of his novels, relates

arratt, in one of his novels, relates a British eaptain of a seventy-four-gun in order to keep his crew sober at a t India station refused them shore leave prohibited absolutely the bringing of or on board the ship. But the martis of the island were equal to the emery. They drained a number of cocose of their milk, substituted rum, filled holes in the shells with wax and sent to the ship. Of course the officers
we wassel had no instructions to prevent
mailors from buying tropical fruit, and
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I EXECUTED AL" CELEBRATES.

In celebrating its fittieth anniversary the Jersey Journal of Jersey City has issued a Golden Jubilee Number, giving a history of the paper and a summary of the settivities in commerce, manufacturing and transportation which have made Jersey City the industrial center of New Jersey. The cover is an artistic design of brilliant colors showing the Muse of Industry setting fown the splendid record of the towering city in the distance. The great amount of advertising, which makes up about four-fiths of the big edition, shows that the Jersey, Journal is not only a newspaper Jersey Journal is not only a newspaper that the business men have found worth while, but that the business men of Jersey City are not timid in the use of printer's ink. It is a handsome number, excellent from typographical and literary standards; wish the Jersey Journal a prosper ous ceptennial-just as soon as possible.

HE PHILOSOPHY OF LIFE. IN PHILOSOPHY OF LIFE.

Is not success often the result of acciant? Newton was a learned mathematiim, yet with all his knowledge of fracans and logarithms it was the fall of an
pple that caused him to elucidate the atmetion of gravitation. Goodyear, after
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se mange. The poet says, "It is not in our he mange. The poet says, "It is not in our tars but in ourselves that we are thus or tus," and this saying should be commended to those who, like Wilkins Micawber, a "waiting for something to turn up" stead of grasping a tool and turning up ings themselves.

And yet there is something in the phi-cephy of Mark Twain, who said that the ret of success is to "lay low and wait

BELGIUM AND CALIFORNIA.

When the Belgian commission was invited to visit the Middle West its members declared that they must certainly visit Cali-fornia as well. For California has a bright particular place in the heart of Belgium, so many of the men who took hold of the relief work in the great tragedy were Califor-nians—not only Hoover, who will ever be Prentiss Gray, who heroically stayed behind with his wife and child to carry on the work after all the others had left, when this country became involved in the war; and country became involved in the war; and President Wilbur of Stanford University, Capt. Lucy, Pracey Pitridge, Dr. Brackett of Pomona, Dr. Bade of Berkeley, and Hugh Gibson and John Simpson of the California Immigration Department and many others. California has been accused of indiffer-ence in the war; but Belgium and the Bel-

gian commission know better. Our neutrality never took the form of neutrality when it came to active sympathy for Belgium, the martyr nation of the great war, even when neutrality was the watchword of this country. And here in Los Angeles our local committee of men and women have worked unceasingly for Belgian relief long after countercalls upon the public's generosity made the collection of relief funds more complicated and difficult. Belgium has not been allowed to be forgotten; the work has gone steadily and unceasingly on, no matter the handicaps and the urgent claims of other forms of generosity.

The Belgian commission will arrive in this city on July 14, the date of France's great Independence Day celebration which gium, the martyr nation of the great war,

this city on July 14, the date of France's great Independence Day celebration which commemorates the fail of the Bastille. And the local Reception Committee is rightly composed of those of our citizens who have been faithful to the Belgian cause from the very outset, who have been indefatigable in their unceasing labors to keep the urgent relief for a starving nation uppermost in the public mind through three long years of war. That there are many women on this committee is but evidence of the important part women have played in the present war—Mrs. Willoughby Rodman, Mrs. Frank Gibson, Mrs. A. C. Bilicke, Mrs. John Lynch, Mrs. John Treanor, Mrs. Oliver P. Bryant Mrs. John Treanor, Mrs. Oliver P. Bryant and Mrs. Michael Cremer have made the Belgian cause their own from the very outset and have proved a peculiar efficiency and judgment in the administration of the local organization.

represented, for it has co-operated loyally in Belgian relief work and was one of the first in the country to align itself for this

les when the Belgian commission arrives— tangible evidence of Belgium's reciprocity of our labor of love. And we cannot shower too many honors on this commission which represents a heroic little nation of unsurpassed bravery and courage, which did not heaftate to sacrifice itself in the cause of that freedom and the principles of civilization for which all the Allies are fighting new—the little nation which bore the first terrible onslaught of the great struggle with such heroism. Belgium has suffered and endured all things, has quaffed the cup of bitterness to its dregs, and at least four bitterness to its dregs, and at least four members of the commission that will come to us are men who served with their regiments in those hideous days of the great violation of the honor of a nation. Maj. Osterreith of the first regiment of Guides and Lieut. Count d'Uraell of the second regiment, together with Lieut.-Gen. Leelerq and his aide, Capt. T. C. Cook, U.S.A., participated in that great terror and know ticipated in that great terror and know whereof they speak. The Guides are the crack regiments of Belgium, the first line of defense of the little country, and saw nere handful of them survive.

Perhaps there could be no greater inspiration for this country at this time than the visit of this Belgian commission. For we are but entering upon our share of the world's suffering now, while the country this commission represents has already made its supreme sacrifice and won its undying fame. And just at this time when the selective draft is haunting so many of our young men, the inspiration of this Belgian visit cannot fall to stiffen their backs and bring home to them the nobility and imperativeness of the duty of civilization. This commission personities the quintessence of supreme courage and sacrifice, the heights of gallantry to which a nation can rise for a great principle, the depths of sorrow and misery that a nation can

suffer in the cause of righteousness.

Those who heard Mrs. Vernon Kellogg tell of the dire suffering and pitiful starvation, the abject and utter misery of this martyred nation, when she spoke before he City Club on Monday can in some small measure visualize the horrors which, under the most calamitous circumstances, this country could never have to endure. But words could never depict what this little country has suffered and endured, surprised and overwhelmed as it was by the most ruthless and frightful organized militarism he world has ever known. Belgium's place

in history is for all time.

MONARCHY DIES HARD.

It is going to require all the wisdom, all the democratic sentiment, backed by the encouragement of the Allies, and all the ravest and best force in China to preserve that country a republic. In Russia the overthrow of Czarism came so suddenly, like a bolt of lightning from the sky, that the reaction, coming in the form of anarchy and extreme Socialistic measures, threat-ened the life of the new liberty and it is requiring all the diplomacy and all the heroism in that country to save Russia from national suicide. In other countries in which tyranny has ruled for centuries the voice of liberty is beginning to cry out beginning the work of readjustment. In Germany the whispers of the millions are combining into a rumble that resembles thunder. The people are beginning to ask why more than 1,500,000 subjects have been slaughtered and why millions more have

been wounded and starved. Germany, with all ber losses, has perhaps even a better chance than either Russia or China to become a self-governing nation; but first she will have to dethrone her idol and

crush every foe within her own domain. International peace will remain a dream within the mind of man until every nation and that before many months. With a hundred thousand airplanes dropping bombs into the German trenches and camps and munition factories and arsenals and royal palaces and parliament houses Germany must relinquish her fight against democracy, humanity and civilization. In Russia a drunken man is given eight-een months' imprisonment for his dereilc-tion. No such thing as "suspended" sen-tences in the former land of the Csar.

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allow all other nations to watch after their

own particular interests. Monarchy and tyranny are doomed and are slowly dying, but they are dying hard.

THE COMING OF THE END.

The military masters of Germany have used their allies in the interest of the Hohenzollerns. The Austro-Hungarian em-

pire has a talking representation in the Wilhelmstrasse, but no voice potential in the conduct of the war. For centuries Ger-many has persecuted and murdered the peo-ple of Bulgaria. Now she has made peace

ple of Bulgaria. Now she has made peace with them in order that, with a German Czar on the throne, the plans of the Wilhelmstrasse might be carried out. In Turkey the German officials have inflamed Moslem fanaticism, hoisted the green flag and urged the massacre of Christians in the Turkish possessions in Asia and Africa in the same way that many of the Christians of Syria and Armenia were ruthlessly mur-

of Syria and Armenia were ruthlessly murdered in order to secure the Bagdad way and give Germany domination of the country from Hamburg to the Persian Guif. Not since the Goths emerged from the

forests of Germany centuries ago and made a practice of drinking blood from the skulls of their enemies has the world witnessed such cruel and ruthless warfare as that which the Hohenzollern dynasty has pursued. Belgian men have been set to dig

field fortifications under fire; women have been forced into munition factories to make

builets and bombs for the wounding and killing of their husbands and brothers. On

the sea all pretence at compliance with the law of nations has been abandoned, and

not only have peaceful, unarmed merchantmen been sunk without notice, but their passengers and crews seeking to escape in

small boats have been pursued and shot and sunk, in despite of their cries for mercy.

wrought has no parallel in the history of the civilized world. Towns, villages, or-chards, roads, monuments, public and pri-vate buildings, churches and art galleries have been destroyed, women ravished and

men deported.

Mr. Hohenzollern has not failed to dom-

inate his allies as well as his own people. The Austrian Hapsburg is a puppet who dances when Wilhelm pulls the strings, and

as President Wilson points out, "the guns of German warships lying in the harbor at

Constantinople remind Turkish statesmen every day that they have no choice but to

President Wilson points out that the cam-paign for peace on the basis of the status

quo ante should never for a moment be

entertained, because the entertainment of

it would intrench the military masters of

Germany in an armed camp, stretching from the Baltic to the Persian Gulf, behind

tion of fresh demands on the free peoples of the world, in the very way in which the

demands upon Serbia, with which the war

opened, proved to be but a single step "Is a plan which encompassed Europe and Asia from Berlin to Bagdad."

The only terms of peace that the Allied

world should extend to Germany are un-

conditional surrender, democratization of Germany, and deportation of the autocratic

ruler whose mad ambition has brought death and suffering and enslavement to her people, destroyed her industries and loaded

unborn menerations with a monstrous bur den of debt.

And unconditional surrender must come,

and that before many months. With a hun-

lines of which they would only complete their preparations for the perpetra-

take their orders from Berlin."

In Northern France the devastation

A TIMELY PAMPHLET.

The Committee on Public Information at Washington has issued a pamphlet, entitled "How the War Came to America." in which our position toward other nations is summarized. It says:

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which our position toward other nations as summarized. It says:

(1.) The Monroe Doctrine: We had pledged ourselves to defend the New World from European aggression and we had by word and deed made it clear that we would not intervene in any European dispute.

(2.) The Freedom of the Seas: In every naval conference our influence had been given in support of the principle that sea law, to be just and worthy of general respect, must be based on the consent of the governed.

(3.) Arbitration: As we secured peace at home by referring interstate disputes to a Federal tribunal, we urged a similar settlement of international controversies. Our ideal was a permanent world court. We had already signed arbitration treaties, not only with great powers which might conceivably attack us, but even more freely with weaker neighbors, in order to show our good faith in recognising the equality of all nations, both great and small. We had made plain to the nations our position to forestall by every means in our power the recurrence of wars in the world.

A long statement is made of the reasons

A long statement is made of the reasons why neutrality was observed and enforced Disputes with Great Britain, involving only property, were capable of easy settlement because of the arbitration treaties in force between the two governments. Germany had refused to enter into such treaties with the United States. Deep resentment was created against this government among the ecause of our insistence upon our right to

Our principal controversy with Germany arose in connection with submarine operations. Evidence of bad faith on the part of that government is cited in connection with the conspiracies of its diplomatic agents and operations of its agents in Mexico and Japan, designed to arouse ill-will toward this country and embroil us in war. "Gerns. Evid many was inciting insurrection in Cuba, in Halti and in Santo Domingo," declares the pamphlet, "and her hostile hand was stretched out to take the Danish West In-dies." The pamphlet continues: "Judging the German government now in the light o the German government now in the light of our own experiences, through the long and patient years of our honest attempt to keep the peace, we could see the great autocracy and read her record through the war, and we found that record damnable. Beginning long before the war in Prussian opposition to every effort that was made by other na-tions and our own to do away with warfare tions and our own to do away with warrare the story of the autocracy has been one of vast preparations for war, combined with an attitude of arrogant intolerance toward all other points of view, all other systems of government, all other hopes and dreams of men."

The evil the German government has e fected has ranged far out of Europe out upon the open seas, where its submarines, in defiance of law and the concepts of humanity, have blown up neutral vensels and covered the waves with the dead and dying, men and women and children alike. Its agents have conspired against the peace of neutral nations everywhere, sowing the seeds of disappeing of dissension, ceaselessly endeavoring by tortuous methods of deceit, of bribery, false promises and intimidation, to stir up brother nations, one against the other in order that

the autocracy might triumph in the war.
"Of all this," concludes the pamphlet, "we know from our own experience with the

German government." As Mr. Hohenzollern has dealt with the Entente Allies, so he has dealt with the United States and with all other nations of mankind. This is the reason that The Times long ago reached the conviction that is now shared by nearly all the clyllised world, that until the German nation shall divest itself of the Hohenzollern dynasty democracy cannot he area either in Europe or racy cannot be safe either in Europe or

STREAKS OF WIT.

Those Nerveus Yankees.

[New York Herald:] A Houston pickle factory offers to buy all encumbers less than six inches in length. All over that length can be shipped to New England, where they are regarded as watermelons and easerly sought. [Houston (Tex.) Daily Post.

Not since those undersea boats were sighted off the Maine coast. Now all New England has put a ban on watermelons; they look too much like submarines.

The Cow Won.

[Boston Transcript:] An official of the Board of Health in a town not far from Boston notified a citizen that his license to keep a cow on his premises had expired. In reply to this letter the official received the following communication:

to this letter the official received the following communication:
"Monsieur Bord of Helt—I jus get your notis that my licens to keep my cow has expire. I wish to inform you, M'sieur Bord of Helt, that my cow she beat you to it—she expire t'ree week ago. Much oblige. Yours with respeck. PETE—."

The Gentleman Farmer.
[Cleveland Leader:] "What is a gentleman farmer, anyway?" asked a friend of "Charlie" Otis the other day at lunch.

"Why, a gentleman farmer, my son," said Otis undisturbed, "is one who seldom raises anything except his fat."

Bringing the House Down. [Christian Register:] The following sign is nailed to one of the slander posts supporting the porch roof of a country store in a hamlet of the Far West:

"Don't hitch your bronches to the pillars of this temple. Remember Samson."

Real Showman. [Birmingham Age-World:] "That boy of mine is a natural-born show-man."

"What makes you think so?"
"He gives circuses every afternoon in our backyard that are the
talk of the neighborhood."
"Aren't you afraid he'll break his neck, performing on a trapeze or making high jumps?"
"No, indeed. He just takes the tickets. That's why I think he's a natural-born showman."

Wonderful Likeness. [Pathfinder:] Mrs. Muggs: Oh, how beautiful that face is! Whose portrait is it?

portrait is RT
Artist: Your daughter's, madam,
Mrs. Muggs: A remarkable likeness. Can you paint me at once?

longer—that glory was to the French
the great rallying cry and commanding symbol. But duty is the word
of our English tongue. "De your
duty!" is the most inspiring and
commanding command. On the
grave of Sir Henry Lawrence at
Lucknow are inscribed the words
which he, before his death, wished
to be inscribed there, "Here lies Sir
Henry Lawrence, a man who tried
to do his duty." The word duty
represents what is due. It is the
power of the will. It means that
one is a debtor. It recognises that
asomething is owed which should be
paid. It intimates a discrimination,
that some things or acts are not
duties. It suggests that one surrenders rights and that one gives up his
privileges. Duty often spells sacrifice—though often sacrifice is no
sacrifice at all, so high and so noble
is the offering. The word emphasizes
the element of endurance, the quality of hardness, and the atmosphere
of hardahip. It stands for the soldierly element in manhood.

But in this crisis also, by the side
of duty, arises the sentiments of
man. The sentiments are feelings
which are just as real and as elemental and fundamental as is the
sense of duty. The sentiments are
those feelings in which one daily
moves and lives and has his being.
In this wartime, the sentiment of
patriotic love, of glory over the real
soldier, is the most moving of all
feelings. The waving of the flag.
the rippling of its folds in the
breeze, the singing of "The Star
Spangled Banner," the swinging
gait of the regiment on the avenue,
the vision of children in the park
saluting the standards, bring a dimness to the eye, a bowing of the
head as in worship, and a lump into
the throat.

In the individual man, and in the
nation, these two human elements,
the sense of duty and the sentiments, are to co-exist and to cowork. The man of duty, without
sentiment, is in peril of becoming
and logic, superficial in reflection,
emotional, ineffective. The man of
duty is in peril of becoming an
incebers, the man of sentiment of
becoming the melting and obscuring
fog. Big Reward Expected. [Cleveland Leader:] There was a benevolent Cleveland millionaire who was telling a friend of the smount he gave annually to charity. He talked as though he were certain of securing one of the best seats in Paradise.

Paradise.
"Well," remarked his weary friend, "that is the largest insur-ance against fire I ever heard of."

Really Lucky. [Judge:] Willie Willis: What's "lucky star," pa? Papa Willis: One that gets half as much as the press agent says he

The two.

The two were united in Washington and in Lincoln. Perhaps in these two commanding heroes duty is the more obvious. At least it is certainly easier to find. But one cannot read certain of Mr. Lincoln's letters, especially to those whose sons had fallen, without knowing that beneath the breast of this man of thought and of action beat a heart throbbing with the sorrows of the stricken. [Louisville Courier-Journal:] "That summer boarder of ours spends a good deal of time in the dairy. Seems to take a great interest in the separator" the separator."
"Well, he's in that line himself."
"Fluh."
"He's a divorce lawyer."

throbbing with the sorrows of the stricken.

Either duty without sentiment, or sentiment without duty, I will not say is useless. But each with the other I do say represents the highest beauty and the most abounding usefulness. Sentiment is to lead to duty, and duty done, or to be done, is to deepen sentiment. Duty gives a sentiment a solid footing, and sentiment to duty, wings. Each type is to respect the other. Sentiment is ever to be maintained in a world of realities and of affairs. It is never to be suffered to become frothy, empty, vapid. It is to inspire the slow, to encourage the indifferent, to thrill the dull, to quicken the unresponsive, to give to thought a cutting edge and to erown the will with

"He's a divorce lawyer."

A Distinguished Sweep.
[Boston Transcript:] Speaking about college degrees, a chimney sweep who was complainant in a case in Edinburgh gave his name as Jamie Gregory, L.L. D.

"Where on earth did you get that distinction?" asked the attorney.

"It was a fellow frae an American university," answerel Jamie. I sweepit his chimney three times. I canna pay ye cash, Jamie Gregory,' he says, 'but [Ji mak' ye LLLD, an' we'll ca' it quits.' An' he did, str."

WISDOM LINGERS. Steele: A healthy old fellow, who is not a fool, is the happiest creature living.

Demophilis: With the wicked, as with a bad dog, silence is more formidable than noise.

South: No man ever offended his conscience but first or last it was revenged upon him for it.

Shakespeare: I feel within me a peace above all earthly dignities, a still and quiet conscience. Marcus Aurelius: Look well into threelf; there is a source which will always spring up if thou wilt always search there.

Zimmerman: In all the sallies of badinage, a polite fool shines; but in gravity he is as awkward as an

in gravity he is as awkward as an elephant disporting.
Channing: God be thanked for books. They are the voices of the distant and the dead, and make us heirs to the spiritual life of past ages. Books are true levelers.
Shaftesbury: True courage is cool and calm. The bravest of men have the least of brutal bullying insolence; and in the very time of danger are found the most serene and free.

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Lavater: He who comes from the kitchen, smells of its smoke; he who adheres to a sect has something of its cant; the college air pursues the student; and dry inhumanity him who herds with literary negants. pedants.
La Rochefoucauld: In all the pro-

La Rochefoucauld: In all the professions every one affects a particular look and exterior, in order to appear what he wishes to be thought; so that it may be said the world is made up of appearances.

Washington Irving: Nothing can be more touching than to behold a soft and tender femals, who has been all weakness and dependence, and alive to every trivial roughness, while treading the prosperous paths of life, suddenly rising in mental force to be the comforter and supporter of her husband in misfortuna.

National Editorial Service DUTY AND SENTIMENT.

BY CHARLES F. THWING, LL.D.,

is also the most characteristic thought of our English mind. Obedi-

ence is the most characteristic thing in the German mind and will.

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President of Western Reserve University. N THIS crists, duty and sentiment are coming to their full flower. Duty, that most charac-teristic word of our English speech,

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responsive, to give to thought a cutting edge and to erown the will with definite action. Duty, on its side, is also to save sentiment from wasting itself in emotional dissipations, to link it to a specific task, to guide its great takes of feeling into the narrow Niagara of swift achievement. On his deathbed, Horace Mann said three words, after he had bade his students good-by. They were: "God, man, duty!" It requires no stretch of reasoning to say that God and man represent the sentiment that was in his soul and which gave to duty its inspiring quality. Each man, and each nation, are thus to think, to feel, to act.

RIPPLING RHYMES.

BRAVE MEN.

Brave men are they who seek the foe, upon the waters or the heath, who fight until they're stricken low, and, smiling, greet the face of death. And some are brave who are not called to wield the sword in deadly charge, because they are too short or baid, because they are too sand trilly, are too large. On them a heavy burden lies; they are the men who raise the price, to send the Allies guns and pies, and clothes and succetash and rice. Among them there are noble souls who bear the burden with a smile; they're giad to strip their slender rolls, and think the sacrifice worth while. Some men had found the sledding hard before the day of war arrived; it brokes them buying beans and lard; they wondered how they e'er survived. But, now the country needs more mon, they cry, "Some way we'll dig the dust, to buy our Uncle Sam a gun; we'll raise the extra bones or bust". The cheerful spirit these men show is just as fine as martial sest, which leads a man to swat the foe and knock a Prussian galley west. So we have heroen in the mart, and on the farm and in the street, who could not in the war take part, because of bunions on their feet.

JUDGE TO

feld Here Today.

EN POINT HEAR OIL SUIT.

Dr. Tedford Defiant. (Continued from First Page.)

There was a provision that, first, Mrs. Cottrell, who had made her home with Mr. Thomson at La Playa, near San Diego, deed back to the estate certain property worth about \$2560 which she owns, including the home at La Playa, TELLS ODD TALE.

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TELLS ODD TALE.

Mrs. Tedford, in her petition for probate, told a weird tale of a will lost for years. She said it had been intrusted to James Green, who later died in Patton. Then M. McArthur, one of the will, she said, when he learned Mrs. Thomson had died. The will was signed by M. McArthur, F. Shulling and John S. Baxter.

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When the petition for the probate of the will was filed by Attorney Claude L. Chambers in behalf of Vergil Bruschi, administrator of the Thomson.

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This order was made because Mr.

Noon stated that it was almost impossible to serve Mr. King, and he
wanted the court to designate a
time and a place.

SALESMAN GUILTY.

Jury Finds He Had Opium Illegall; in His Possession.
A jury in United States District

found Virgil D. Rudson, a Main street cigar salesman, guilty of havine in his possession four cans of smoking opium.

Hudson was picked up at the corner of Temple and Figueroa streets, with the stuff under his arm. His testimony, and of his witnesses, was that the opium had been given to Hudson by an individual desorthed as "Mr. Slim," who asked Hudsen to take the dope to the point where he was arrested. Hudson will be sentenced July 16.

SAYS TAX BILL SHOULD STAND,

State Board of Control Against Referendum.

Declares Schools' Fear for Funds Ill-founded.

Merely Puts Any Big Levy up to Voters Themselves.

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MMUNITION IS MYSTERY BASIS.

Army Cartridges, with Powder Taken Out, are Found in Vacant Lot.

Detectives were asked yes-terday to investigate the find-ing of 100 United States Army rifle cartridges in a vacant lot on Third street, by an attache of the City Engineer's office.

of the City Engineer's office.
Detectives Howe and Taylor
were assigned to the case.
The powder had been emptied from the cartridges and
the steel-jacketed bullets had
been returned to the brass
shells. The ammunition was made in August, 1910, at the Point Benicia government ar-

cially in view of the serious and un-usual conditions which, will obtain because of our participation in the world war. Assembly Bill No. 1613 provides for a practical and effective method of accomplishing this with-out harm to our public activities. The taxpayers of this State certainly will not sign a petition to refer-endum Assembly Bill No. 1013 if they can be apprised of the facts. [Signed] CLYDE L SEAVEY.





ANNUAL JULY BLANKET SALE

Store Closes at 1 Today-Shop Early!



Auto Robes and Rugs Reduced Imported and domestic; subject to slight mill defects which have been repaired by the makers; good as new, otherwise-

Sponge bags, tourist cases, Pullman aprons, rollups, face cloths and cases, from a leading manufacturer; only one of a kind to choose from; were 20c to \$4, on sale Saturday morning at .10c to \$2.00

Necessities for Vacationists at Satisfactory Prices Unversal Bottles

Automobile Restaurants—fit-ted for two, four or six, \$12 to Sterno Stoves-50c, \$1, \$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.25. Canned Heat10c Thermos Bottles pints \$2.25

These Are the Creams That Will Relieve Tan and Sunburn Hinds' Honey and Almond, Fletcher's Bleach Paste, 50c 40c and 90c.

Miro Dena Milk of Violets anl Cucumbers, 75c and \$1.40. Dixie Cream, 50c and \$1. Quarts\$2.75 to \$4.75 Pints\$1.75 to \$2.75 Simplex Bottles—Pints.\$2.25 Brown's Wonder Cream, 25c, 50c and \$1.00.

Jergens' Benzoin and Almond

Bathing Caps, Bathing Garters, Bathing Suit Bags

Enjoy your plunge in comfort, by having a becoming bathing cap — here in all pretty shapes and colors at 25c, 35c and 50c; bathing garters to match, 25c; bags for carrying home your wet bathing suit, 35c, 50c, 65c and \$1.00. Men's, Boys' Bathing Suits

Women's Bathing Suits \$5.00 Many of them specially priced for Saturday morning only; wool knitted suits and slips, in all colors and black; and silk or satin slips (in

A few mohair slips, special .. \$3.75. Bath Robes-for the beach; of

fancy Terry cloth \$3.50, \$5.00

At \$1.50-in gray, mavy or ox-At \$2.50-gray, navy, or oxford,

At \$3 and \$3.50- gray, navy or oxford, all They come in combinations of stripes on skirt and leg—orange, green, red or white.

Boys' Suits, of cotton, \$1; wool mixed, \$1.50; all-wool, \$2.25.

A Saturday Sale of ... Millinery Flowers Divided into four lots at away below real worth—

Women's 25c Handkerchiefs ... Present July 1975 Present Presen

Madras Shirts Handsome Silk Shirts All combinations of stripes, finished with soft cuffs. \$5.00 shirts\$4.00 \$6.50 shirts \$5.25 \$6.00 shirts

For girls of 10 to 16 years—plain blues, checks and plaids; large, or regulation coat collars.

A Table of Hats at \$1—trimmed and tailored; canvas hats with white crown and colored brims. Children's 50c Full Fashioned Hose . To get a transfer of the state of the transfer of the state of the transfer of the state of the st iren's line ribbed, full fashioned hose, w

fashioned sort, in black only; sizes 6, 61/2 and 7. Silver Allover Embroidery at Silver point d'esprit and silver cloth, selling from \$1 to \$4

A wonderful assortment of ribbon remnants—lengths up to 2 yards, for bags, coat hangers and like purposes.

In white; reg. 84

\$1.00 Silverbloom Suitings yd., 75c These 82-inch suitings in plain or stripe designs; excellent for outing suits or skirts.

56-inch Palm Beach Cloths—

40 and 42-inch Silk and Wool Por -stripes in light colors; \$1.75 quality, yd. . . . \$1.35 stripes in light colors; \$1.75 quality, yd.\$1.35 —in colors only; to be closed out of stock; \$1.50 and \$2 qualities, yd. One Lot of Handsome Silk Coats.....

Reduced 1/3 Taffetas, satins and gros de Londres in navy, black and gray; plain lines, some

Wool Coats are on Sale Today at.

Coats in wool velours, serge and novelty cloth—navy, gold, tan, green, dark red; plaids and block checks, too; plain or swagger cut styles; stitching or button trimmed; included are a few wool je \$47.50 Coats



In figured percale.....\$1.00

-215-229 South Broadway

Buy Breakfast Sets Now for the Summer Outing
in figured percale.....\$1.00
in pink or blue gingham...\$1.25
in white crepe; sports stripe collar and belt; reg. \$3.50....\$3.00
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224-228 South Hill Street—COULTER'S

COMMERCIAL

Business Page: Money, Stocks and Bonds-Grain-Mines-Financial Market Ab

PRICES IN BOSTON.

STOCK QUOTATIONS.

CLOSING PRICES ON

FLAXSEED MARKET

CHICAGO EXCHANGE.

RANGE OF STOCK

SHORTS HAMMER DOWN PRICES IN WALL STREET

Heavy Offerings of Important Issues Temporarily d to Lowest Levels of the Present Movement but und in Final Transactions - Additional Gold Imports Neutralized by Exports.

July 6.—The short soles, par value, \$2,725,000.

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FINANCIAL.

MINING ISSUES SHOW DECLINES.

books when requested to do so by exchange officials.

In the oil list Union lost about 2 points, the gain it made on the previous day. The majority of shares traded went at 182.00. Some United States Oil soid at 1244, and a few shares of Traders moved at \$00. All

LOCAL CLOSING.

Bradstreet's Review.

WEEK'S BUSINESS GOOD DESPITE SUMMER QUIET.

CORN GETS SETBACK

AFTER NEW RECORD.

Owing to Dess Favorable Crop. Reports from the Northwest. Heavy Sales of Oata.

IN SALT LAKE CITY.

CASH GRAIN.

low, nominal. Rye, nominal. Bar 1.15@1.40. Timothy, 4.00@8.00. (ver, 12.00@17.00. SAN FRANCISCO MARKET. (ST A. F. NIGHT WIRE) SAN FRANCISCO, July 6.—Barley, ecember, 1.99 %; May, 2.04 bid; 2.06 %

PRICES ON LOCAL

GRAIN EXCHANGE

2.12% bulk
No. 3 mixed corn,
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Mile maize, local. 3.50
Utah-Idaho white

LIVE-STOCK MARKET AT VARIOUS CENTERS

LISTED NEW YORK BOND QUOTATIONS.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) Nouve TOME, July 6.—Classina State of the Componing States State Sec. 2a, Componing States St

PRICES IN BOSTON.

HARBOR OF LOS ANGEDES.

Copper Property For Sale In Globe District Arizona

About 675 connected acres, about midway between RAY in one direction and MIAMI and INSPIRATION in other. Title by Government patents. One or two claims now being worked under lease with EXCELLENT SMELTER RETURNS from shaft W. H. MERCER, P. O. Box 56, GLOSE, ART

A GOOD INVESTMENT—MUDDY CREEK OIL COMPANY
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JNO. O. KNIGHT & CO. BROKERS

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LOGAN & BRYAN BOXERS-STOCKS, BONDS, GRAIN, PROVISIONS, COTTON and COFFEE ore All Leading Exchanges, LOS ANGELES OFFICE, 250 WEST SEVENTS unset Main 5438 L. N. STOTE, Manager BUY INCOME INDUSTRIAL STOCK

CHLORIDE ORE REDUCTION COMPANY. A. G. STEARNS, 633 So. Spring Street. KING PLACER CONSOLIDATED \$1.00 per Share

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610 Van Nuya Bidg.

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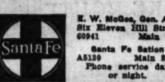
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During the past three years, there has been in Europe not only an immense development of the art of flying, but a specific evolution of the allied art of the aerial duello.

In THE LITERARY DIGEST for July 7th, one of the most interesting articles is a translation from the French of Oscar Ribel, Chief Instructor in a French "School of Pilotage." This article explains in much detail, the tactics of air-fighting. It is illustrated by sketches which visualize the tactics of pursuit, offense, and defense.

There are many other features of unusual interest in "The Digest" this week, among which are:

A Coal Crisis Would Cripple Industry

Effects of Wartime Prohibition Labor Union Comments On the Mooney Case How Germany Views Our Army Selling Out China
How Collars Wear Out
The Stolen Art Treasures of St. Quentin
Results of the Red Cross Drive
"Christus" on the Battle Line "How Did You Like the Sermon?"

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"Which is the School for My Boy and Girl?"

This is a question that will be asked in many thousands of homes throughout the country during the next few weeks, and there is scarcely any other decision that will exercise more influence upon the future life of your boys and girls.

In this week's DIGEST there is a wealth of information comprised in the many business announcements of American schools. Girls' schools, and colleges for women; boys' military schools; co-educational, and music and art schools; schools of oratory and dramatic art; business and technical schools; vocational and

ofessional schools; schools for backward children. professional schools; schools for backward children, All are represented in this number.

The DIGEST has attained a unique place as an educational medium. Not only do parents recognize its value in this sense, but superintendents, teachers, and students throughout the country know its value also, for it is in daily use as a text-book in current history in thousands of schools.

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ROB MONTEBELLO STORE. Allen's general store in Monte-bello was looted by thieves yesterday and about \$300 in money and a quantity of merchandise taken. The alarm was given by a little girl playing inlan adjoining lot, who saw the men enter the place. The thieves escaped in an automobile. Deputies from the Sheriff's office were sent in pursuit.

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Elihu Root, Specialist.

RUSSIA today is a patient recovering from a serious surgical operation, the removal of the royal cancer. Though complete recovery will find Russia in the possession of health and strength she never before enjoyed, at present the patient is still in the convales-cent stage, where a setback might produce fatal results. So, till the old proud flesh has

been entirely replaced with healthy tissue, Russia requires careful and scientific treatment. She needs the services of the best approved specialist on national all-ments. That specialist the United States has furnished, at its own expense, in sending to Petrograd her greatest diplomat, Elihu Root, the veteran New York statesman.

President Wilson has not altogether shown the happiest dis-crimination in his choice of colleagues at Washington to help him carry out the most tremendous task that any mortal man ever undertook. But in selecting Elihu Root, Gen. Hugh L. Scott, Admiral Glennon and John F. Stevens for the United States mission to Russia, he proved at least that he knows good men when he lays aside his near-sighted Democratic glasses. Russia needed practical men-and such she has received. Necessity, it is true, begins at home, but why pursue the subject

The immediate effect of Root's presence in the Slav capital is al-ready apparent. A hair-spring has checked the clock of progress, go-ing ahead so fast that it threatened to run down prematurely. A So-clalist, a radical laborite, an emo-tionalist could not represent the American democracy on which we are anxious to see the new Russian republic fashion itself. Elihu Root is the antithesis of such undesirable advisers to a newly-freed and as yet undisciplined people.

Certainly not in the United States—and probably not in the whole world-could close investigation discover a statesman so thoroughly versed in international law or so well acquainted with world or so well acquainted with world diplomacy as the veteran ex-Senator from New York. Root has never taken snap judgments, never been swayed by temporary ebullition of popular feeling, but has read, marked, learnt and inwardly digested the facts of a situation before making the first vital move. He was never an angel who move. He was never an angel who feared to tread, much less a fool to rush in. And from angels and fools just now Russia may well pray, "Good Lord, deliver us!"

So into the hands of this great practical American has fallen the job on whose satisfactory conclujob on whose satisfactory conclusion may depend the final victory and proved by practical application the world war and the color of tion. For thousands of years the lism the future civilization of two continuan race accepted without questing.

France.

Brotherly love is the cry of the ultra-radicals in Petrograd—more brotherly love at any cost! And that brand of brotherly love calls as a starter for a rope for the neck of the poor little, anaemic, deposed Romanoff. To combat such anarchy and to develop constructive democracy in this newest Euro-pean republic-still in the egg-is Elihu Root's mission. We have faith in our man and confidence in the future. For if

liberty cannot come to Europe except through the hell-gates of an-archy, then we have been premature in decreeing Hohenzollerism as the world curse of the twen-tieth century. Freedom does not come of itself in a tinsel chariot drawn by snow-white swans. It must be pushed wearily through the dust and sweat of infinite pains up the steep hill-and the ruts of

up the steep hill—and the ruts or anarchy are as perilous as the boulders of despotism.

The road must be skillfully paved and the car carefully engineered. The Russian highway will not be rendered passable by democracy by the expenditure of şentimental emotion. Thank heaven! we have the best of Americans on the job to make the path smooth, that we to make the path smooth, that we may all reach the destination on which we have set our hearts-American ideals for all the worldto be enforced, if necessary, with the sword.

The Soldiers' Retort.

THAT a break should come early between the soldiers and the rabid laborites in Russia was to be expected. The first delegation that went from the front to attend a revolutionary conference in Petrograd was shocked to find thousands of workmen leaving the shops and rioting in the streets to enforce a demand for an eight-hour day. Meantime, the great ammunition factories were idle, the transportation lines were in confusion, and grain was rotting in open cars on the side-tracks.

When asked to join in the eight-hour demand the soldier delegates replied with high indignation, "It is not eight hours, but twenty-four hours that we defend, without res-pite, the liberty from which you profit. We are perishing each day for that liberty because you in the rear have put petty personal squabbles before patriotism. What would happen to that liberty if our bayonets falter? We will depart from here only with the assurance that we shall have bread, clothes and, most of all, ammunition. Your fights in the street make us laugh. While the despotism that has drenched Europe with blood remains standing, while Germany is unconquered, the essential is still to be done."

These men, who had been fight.

These men, who had been fighting for nearly three years in the trenches, were in no mood to see all they had won lost through the greed of the laborites. That coalition between soldiers and So-cialists will dissolve as fast as it was formed. The two have nothing in common, not even love of coun-

Dreams that Fade.

PACTS are, and always will be, more important than theories. No theory, however plausible it may seem, is of any definite value

save thousands of American lives finite Wisdom which ordinary mor- people of Germany.

In the present struggle between democracy and despotism many humanitarian theories are being put to the test. One of these is the Socialist idea that the same bark should grow on every tree. Admitting the inequality of human capacities, the Socialist theorists still allege that equality of opportunity will produce equality of accomplishment. They fail to observe that the only equality which society has ever established is an equality of misery. All the victories of science and all the masterpieces of art are the result of individual initiative. Collectivism produces initiative. Collectivism produces only mediocrity and leads to rapid

deterioration.

For half a century the Socialist party has been the dupe of certain illusions concerning the organizaillusions concerning the organiza-tion, development and preservation of society. It cannot abandon these without losing its following; yet as fast as these theories of col-lectivism receive the acid test of practical application, they are dis-proved. Many an ardent dreamer has made great personal sacrifices has made great personal sacrifices to spread the propaganda for abolishing poverty by law, only to discover that in the measure that such laws are enforced poverty increase. After striving for two creases. After striving for two years to reduce the price of food-stuffs by fixing a maximum price by law, France has abolished the maximum price and fixed a minimum price instead. The path of human progress continues to be the mountain route, and there are no motor cars making the grade.

A Vibrating Chord.

STRIKING revelation of the A unity of purpose of the American people in the present war is to be found in the themes for essays and orations selected by the grad-uates of the Los Angeles high schools. Nearly every subject re-lates to the supreme effort of democracy. It is apparent that the rising generation realizes this is a clash of conflicting ideals and that it is wholly in average the with is a clash of conflicting ideals and that it is wholly in sympathy with grandfather. It isn't man is a father and a grandfather.

Public opinion is thus reflected through the public schools. The pupils are intensely patriotic; the young men are ready to offer their bodies as a sacrifice on the altar of democracy and the young women are eager to lend a helping hand, either behind the lines in Red Cross work or in practicing the economies at home which will loose the greatest amount of energy and supgreatest amount of energy and supplies for service at the front. Plainly, it is the American people who are going to fight this war. It by wearing a strais not a one-man or one-party af- overcoat is one of the fair; the forces of democracy are intelligent and active. "Making the world safe for democracy" It is claimed tha strikes a vibrating chord in every true American breast.

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Shots from the Ma The Hindenburg line

Why should Bryan have silver when gold is so yello

To the colors, young I Angeles, your country

If the feared paper fam only be made to hit

Ty Cobb says he will e is needed. Now watch display the white flag.

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Taxing the Cabarets.

TE darkest cloud has a lining.

Amid all the horrors of the our heart gives at least one is bound: the government has led to place a very heavy tax cabaret singers.

would be a good idea to tax of cabaret singer \$1,000,000 each evening of joyous song. By still keep on warbling, tax of \$2,000,000 an evening. And on raising the ante until they also more. Then we can eat

de no more. Then we can eat eace and quiet.
Is increased high cost of living a agony of sufficient intensity out having your beefsteak plicated by a young lady sking coon songs in your ear. It on second thought, we have measy feeling that the tax will do any good. They will find a way to circumvent it. Their sistence is terrible and relent-

late Paul Armstrong was dining in a cafe in Los An- it and there came to his mind Uno and there came to his mind Unclearly which he wished to tell. imposes as he began, a beautiful child gfairy let out an ear splitting very and launched into melody.

Armstrong shrugged his represented and waited patiently for lo finish before going on with sona.

her song had expired and ful audience returned to nutton, Mr. Armstrong in to tell the story again. In got out three sentences, r yell ripped out of another work ung throat. He gave a snort "Und mark and withheld his story mark he had finished.

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fied in taking any right way to obtain these things which mean so or when he smiled were we already much in a woman's pleasure in out of focus? life. It is my belief that, with the most of us, beauty is utility; for surely it was never meant that we should live lonely, bare and meager

Don't for a moment let the thought that years can keep you from anything rightfully yours, deter you from making yourself as attractive and as companionable as you can.

Here's power to your ambition Dear flowers, some say the roses are more and wishes for its fulfillment even beyond your fondest dreams.

Understandingly, MARY ORWIN.

Who is Uncle Sam?

It is a strange fact that although Uncle Sam is a figure of universal importance and is known even to came to his mind he wished to tell. began, a beautiful tout an ear splitting children almost all over the world, very few people know who he is, or where he originated. We know he ned into melody.
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Dr. Brewer tells us he came into being thus: The inspectors of Elbert Anderson's store on the Hud-son were Ebenezer Wilson and his uncle, Samuel Wilson, the latter of whom superintended in person the workmen, and went by the name of "Uncle Sam." The stores were marked E.A.-U.S. (Elbert Anderson and United States,) and one of the employers being asked the meaning said U. S. stood for Uncle Sam. The joke took and in the War of Independence the men carried it with them, and it became stereotyped.

d hardly started before uter started to warble. use," said Armstrong. attempt in disgust, outgame you." John Bull, the bluff, kind-hearted, bull-headed farmer, who repre-sents England, never existed in real life. He was merely a fun figure, he long for the pretty, which almost make woman in this day. and came from a satire by Dr. Arbuthnot, who called the Frenchman "Lewis Baboon," and the Dutchman "Nicholas Frog."

Tommy Atkins, another vastly

important personage at the present time, derived his name from the little pocket ledgers served out at one time to all British soldiers. In these were to be entered name, age, date of enlistment, length of service, wounds, medals, and so forth, of each individual. The War Office sent with each little book a form for filling in, and the hypo thetical names selected instead of "John Doe" or "Richard Roe" selected by the lawyers, or "M.N." selected by the church, was Tommy Atkins. The books were instantly so-called, and it did not require many days to transfer the name from the book to the soldier.

standing desire. It offering of all nat-praces as well as of m, of riches, of ex-utual equality. It [Maud Mortimer in Everybody's:] for true companion-In Ward I Jean Magnard lies dying. Behind the screen, by the bed, a sal or sell herself, y-time that her con-is to obtain becom-nourishing food, an nurse sits trying to quiet the poor hands, as they tear at the bandages or restlessly pick the bedclothes, by holding them in her own.

The stride of rapid regular footsteps comes down the long ward. The general stands at the foot of the bed. Lamplight glints on his drawn sword and on the Croix de Guerre hanging from the ribbon which he holds in his hand.

"In the name of the Republic-to you, Jean Magnard" - familiar words and oft repeated in these shacks anchored too near the is alone and un- you, Jean and without words and of breaking end of the long, turbulent waves of human strife not to catch the spindrift of their sheltered endalliance, the deavor—"In the name of the Re-pails on the public"—the fine, erect old soldier leans forward, gently pushes back not too old for on one of the relaxed cold ones, he and further murmurs "Merci, mon aml."

Things Worth While at Home and Abroad.

nent of immaturity.

So, you see, you are quite justistand by his bed stranded "this

Some California Poppies.

A gleaming mass of gold against the bank Where all around is desolate and bare, Their sun-kissed hands a-flutter in the

Along the crumbling garden's outer flank The weeds grow tall deflantly, and rank, But Her deft fingers put the poppies there! (Since she was wont to wear them in her heart. hair, y blossom gloriously, her grace to

They block,)

sweet, The pale, white lilles statelier to the eye— But you, you speak of youthful lips that

meet
Beneath the azure of a smiling sky;
Of Romance used to linger with slow feet;
Of Love whose loveliness shall never die!
JO HARTMAN.

Pershing's Men.

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[A Farewell.]
From East and West and from North and South
They came as the call to arms went forth. No burst of cheering on every hand, No blare of music from martial band; Perhaps at dawn, or perhaps at dark, Secretly, silently, they will embark.

and a smile slackens the paindrawn lips.

That smile—was it for us and for our tiny piece of brown metal as we stand by his bed stranded "this side the sheer coast of eternity,"

Or when he smiled were we already.

Stifling our sobs we must let them go To the land whose rivers with men's blo

Mow. We have given the lads we love the best And, with God's help, they will do the rest!

A Lyric of Meatless Days.

Eat to me only with thine eyes
And I will munch with mine;
Or let my lips but brush thy locks
And I shall seem to dine;
he hollow 'neath my belt that lies
For flesh of beeves doth pine;
Yet might I wolf a roasted ox,
I would, of course, decline.

I sent thee once a juicy steak
To prove thy troth and see
If in that stern ordeal's test
Steadfast thou still wouldst be;
And thou thereof one sniff didst take
And post it back to me,
Since when I wear it next my chest
Potted, for love of thee.
—[O. S., in Punch.

A Larger Vision.

Oh, for a larger vision—so to see Beyond the pale of our small misery And selfish joy! Earth suffers for the Of kindly hands that, understanding much, Forgiving more, shall take the broken

Of Brotherhood, and make it whole again!
JO HARTMAN.

Little Stories of Men of the Hour

Horses were at one time such a something substantial, like roast hobby with Congressman Robert beef and mashed potatoes—and D. Heaton of Pennsylvania that for plenty of it. But if there are a lot a period of six months he forsook of other things coming, he doesn't all frivolity-took the vell, as you care much what he eats for any one might say-and devoted his entire course. Moreover, if you have one attention to a course of study in a course consisting of an oyster, an-veterinary college, simply because other of a leaf of lettuce, and anhe wished to get an inside knowledge of horses. Then, having fin- as if you have had much more to ished his horse course, he went eat than if these articles had been and bought himself a large automo- placed on your plate all at once. bile, and hasn't paid much attention to horses since.



Herbert Hoover, national food administrator, has found that part of a person's hunger may be overcome by mental as well as by material food. For example, in feeding the Belgians, Hoover accompanied the distribution of food with an advertising campaign-especially by placards in public placesshowing just how many ounces of a man should say to himself:

"I still feel hungry, but that is be cause I have had less volume of so impressed with what he saw food than I am used to. Part of that when he returned home he got less burden on my digestive appa- ier plane than had appealed to it ratus. I am now getting all I need. theretofore. He tried to make it The placard shows that I am. plain to the cat that the incident of Therefore I should not be hungry. I'm NOT hungry."

It was actually proved that in sections where, by proper publicity Reed finally agreed to abandon the methods, the people were convinced that they had enough to sus-face looked as if they had been tain their strength, there were thoroughly grated with a nutmeg tain their strength, there were thorough people, on the same rations, were allowed to draw their own conclu- his decision to let the world seek

Likewise, England learned that it was poor psychology to cut down the number of luncheon or dinner head of the American forces in eans of cons staples. Instead of saving food, man in the whole army. the damp wisps of hair and kisses fewer courses had exactly the op- youngster Pershing's hair was so the dying man. Then, with a hand posite effect. The man who sits light that he looked almost like an down to a one-course meal wishes Albino. to make that course go as far as embarrassment to him until he got There is a flutter of the eyelids possible, and he is likely to order used to it.

other of a piece of cheese, it seems



Congressman Stuart F. Reed of West Virginia is a good orator, with a plausible manner, and except for one thing he would have become a Baptist preacher.

The one thing that rather upset Reed's plans, and diverted him from early ambitions to become a Baptist preacher, was a cat. Its name was Tom and it was a cat having many admirable traits of character. But, it had little regard for starches and proteids, carbohy- its own spiritual well-being. In drates, and so on, are needed to fact it showed almost a total lack of enable a grown man to sustain his friendly co-operation in ceremonies normal weight. The idea was that pertaining to its salvation.

Reed's parents took him to witness a public baptizing. He was what I have been accustomed to a washtub and sought to interest was mere waste and placed a need- the family cat in dwelling on a loftimmersion in the washtub was a mere formality. But the cat failed to catch his point of view, and when baptismal exercises his arms and The incident had much to do with

its Baptist preachers elsewhere.

Maj.-Gen. John J. Pershing, at the France As a lefield.

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Russia is enormous; Russia is very wealthy and finally Russia possesses very cheap labor. The only thing Russia always lacked—was freedom. Therefore the people were not prospering, because they were oppressed; the foreigners were coming very unwillingly, unless they were tourists; there were no railroads, nor even roads; the government was trying to hinder the trade and the industries at every step—in a word the the industries at every step—in a word the government was killing the private initi-

The commercial life of Russia was most absormal, most unusual. The laws were hampering the commerce on every step, and every day life simply compelled people to go lehind the law in order to exist. So came into existence a most peculiar state of affairs in Russia and a most wonderful system of transactions and manipulations of transactions and manipulations of every kind to evade the strict laws by ways of the accepted by the smallest and most insignificant clerks and officials, as well as their most powerful chiefs, that is to say, high-decorated officials. ecorated officials.

The Language of Subterfuge,

The authors, for instance, who were very stricted by the severe censorship, began to se words, in which the readers learned to inderstand double meanings, yet the censor as unable to put them in the category of whiteen words because they were not dewas unable to put them in the category of ferbidden words, because they were not defined as such by the law. This way of writing was called the language of "Enope" and lad its benefactory results in the way of instructing thousands of readers, but unfortunately, as is the case with everything else in this world, its influence and example its revolutionistic literature, grew also the pornographic literature, and the people, towing accustomed to hiding political accided "crimes" from the eyes of the government, began also to hide very often real triantal cases.

Excepted Winking at Something.

rybody Winking at Something. To cheat the Russian government was to only imperative, but it seemed to be To cheat the Russian government was not only imperative, but it seemed to be everybody's duty to do so. If any one knew of any grafting being done, not only he would pass it by indulgently, but he would hide it from the eyes of the higher officials, because he knew well, in his innermost soul, that they were doing the very same thing. Often traveling on the Russian railroads ane would see a passenger getting under the seat to avoid paying his fare. The conductors hunted for such passengers to get a

see seat to avoid paying his fare. The concuttors hunted for such passengers to get a
p from them. It was quite a private little
fair between the passenger and the connetor, where the good of the railroad played
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was much simpler and easier to enter in
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The Mistaken Outsider.

A certain foreigner was disgusted with an cident which happened to him on a side of the Northern Railway. He was leaved a small, dirty station and it was not an sy task to find the cashier. Finally he and him and asked for his ticker, at tick the cashier looked very surprised has be got into the car he saw the control having a real fight with two passents as to how much should they pay for the last. When they came to an agreement conductor stepped towards the foreigner fook the ticket with evident displeasure. And what did you buy the ticket for? cket with evident did you buy the ticket for?". Bild

an order to travel!" was the answer.

Tog ought to be ashamed of yourself to it the Sovernment for it, instead of giving thanks to the sovernment for it, instead of giving thanks to the sovernment for it. chance to a poor man. It only cost you so and I did not get anything from it? that was not the end of it. When came the conductor took good care of

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EED half the world, finance half the world, fight half the world, for all the world-that is the proud role laid out for the American people to play from this day forward until peace shall again shine upon this old earth, torn for three years by the most awful strife that has ever cursed humanity, disgraced civilization, and made the devout doubt if Christianity is the divine religion, or if there is a God in heaven

Your Eagle, brethren, is very proud of the task put upon his country. He knows she can meet the case to the full, that she will meet it devotedly and patriotically, and that she will be the means of making this the last great war that shall afflict hu-

The Eagle, beloved, is not a peace-at-anyprice bird. He knows there are worse things the avowed purpose of safeguarding demothan war, although he believes that that is all Gen. Sherman is alleged to have said He knows war has existed since man existed on the earth, and he is sure in his heart that grim old hero of Appomattox was right when he said that he would have peace if he had to fight for it. way peace has ever been brought out of own bread and butter in thi war is by fighting for it, grimly, deter- the American point of view. minedly, courageously, and to the bitter end, Your Eagle's eye, brethren, has glanced broadly over human history, and he knows there never was a war that was an unmixed evil to your race. He knows that through strife comes strength, and that every war differ greatly from other nationalities. He has been a stepping stone to higher, greater, is not persuaded it is because you are betpobler things for those who engaged in the struggle. Necessity is the mother of invention, and no other necessity is ever so the fact that you have everything you ought hard as that of war. Therefore war has to want, more than you seed, in your own been the atimulus to science during all the broad, rich country teeming with everylong years of buman history. Tennyson thing useful or desirable in human life.

reasons for which our country has entered the Lakes to the Gulf. Another basis on into this great conflict. It is about the first which his sentiment is grounded is the

UTH THOMPSON, planist, from San

out. She promptly made her presence

known to the newspapers and breezed into our office the other day with a picture of

least. She thought twice a week was quite enough. But she had a special reason for

wanting that particular picture in our paper -she really did not mind if both the music

critic and the society editor wanted to use it in both their departments—far be it from

her to cause any professional Jealousy. But

she was afraid the dog was dying, he was

very sick, and so, as a special concession,

she would allow them to publish that par-

solid grounds or they would not have been with him. War has heretofore been war of conquest, stimulated by personal, na-tional or racial ambitions. They have been the act of the highwayman on a large scale, one nation or race wanting some thing belonging to another nation or race, which the aggressor had no right to, but could only get by violence. The Eagle does not allow himself to be fooled, and hopes you Americans will not allow yourselves to be fooled by any hypocritical sentiments ut tered by even our own allies in the present war. Europe is torn with conflict because Europeans are ambitious, greedy to have more territory, hungry for greater commer cial enterprises, covetous of commerce be lenging to other nations, and wanted by their neighbors. Germany is not the only people at war for aggrandizement of some kind. Every nation in the conflict is desirous of further territorial extension, of some commercial advantage, of some industrial development to be had only by plundering its neighbors.

America has gone into the conflict with cratic institutions to the world without any destre of gaining an inch of territory for herself, without any ambition for any commercial advantage not to be obtained by peaceful methods, for any industrial development not wrought out by peaceful procedure. It is a case of every man for his own bread and butter in this world from

Do not misunderstand the Eagle. He is a clear-minded bird, and his greatest ambition is to keep his mind clear of prejudice He does not think this noble ambition on the part of you Americans is because you ter morally or religiously. Your nobility of sentiment rests on two broad bases—one said we can make stepping stones of our You have only half subdued the great wil-dead selves to better things.

Gerness that stretches from the woods of Your Eagle is particularly proud of the Maine to those of Washington, and from

The President has voiced the sentiments of terizes the American people. The public are now engaged in this country his countrymen several times since he de- schools are the corner-stone of your senti- the greatest fleet of airships on termined to change his policy from that of ments which do you so much honor. Look when somebody in England of peace at any price to that of strenuous war. at Russia, that great people which has just this preparation for the carrying Mr. Wilson knew Americans were peace-loving to the last degree, and he had to justify his entrance into the war on good ments, intellectual and efficient beyond the raids in counter raids that we is a noble people, full of generous senti-ments, intellectual and efficient beyond the measure of intelligence. But the Russian people have been kept in ignorance pur-posely by the rulers who wished to exploit their industry for the benefit of the few at the expense of the many. That empire, already a would be used for the expense of the many. That empire, broad in extent and rich in resources, is little better today than it was 100 or 300 Thanks be to Heaver years ago. It is not a nationality. The Rus- food to fill the bill of feeds sians are not a honogeneous race. The people are divided into many nations, many races, some of them merely tribesmen no farther developed than the American In-For hundreds of years the population has been steady with the exception of a natural increase, yet it is divided into races, nations and tribes as different as can of America, but unseifishly be found on the whole face of the earth.

Contrast this condition with that of the United States. Four hundred years ago this country lay a waste howling wilderness in-habited only by the red men of the woods. Today the country is a mighty people of 100,000,000 souls, derived from many races, from many nations, almost from every tribe on the face of the earth. Yet it is a homogeneous people, because the public schools have been the great melting pot which has taken a million immistants a year, all colors, all races, all degrees of development, has melted them up, fused them, and reduced them to a homogeneous mass. It is like the human stomach which takes all foods and reduces them to a homogeneous mass, digesting them and distributing the elements to every part of the body to fulfill their functions in maintaining the vitality, whilding the attentions to the human holds. building the strength, of the human body

of freedom, with still a surj hungry of neutral nations. Your Eagle, brethren, re-speakable joy in this abilit country to feed, finance and world for the benefit of the and he is proud of the count in the end determine the fat How noble the spirit of this people is! There is no hatred of any race in the minds of you Americans. There is no prayer that God will "strafe" any people, no appeal to and turn it on the side of a heaven to put any race out of existence. and will then have a word Even in the face of grave and great insult. terms of peace to be important. and will then have a word to terms of peace to be imposed quered which will leave th injury and damage done to the lives and property of Americans you have maintained place in the sun, their position and with opportunities to live your calmness of disposition, your calmness of spirit and your nobleness of character, in a remarkable, admirable, altogether commendable fashion. In Europe gross cruelty has been practiced by the Central Powers who have sent their Zeppelins across the sea to murder innocent women and chil-dren. This is a mere act of vengeance, contributing no jot to the end of the war.

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We have lent the democrac billions already, and have l

lend them. We have a abundance of foodstuffs for

great masses to export to fee tunate. Our broad fields of fe

year will produce enough to enough to help our allies to

bolical purpose.

It's an awfully good idea s grouch with the boys, all the

Divorce Troubles

It is a good old bromide to the "little things that count has heard the evidence in a cases one realizes to what a gree they do count. You can't from a partner because the a natural repugnance to dribbles and spits, or falls to maintains nails in an al mourning, or eats food like a lazy to change underw pleasant personal habits basic causes of more do than infidelity ever wa habits are quite unprintable theless amazingly con would appear to be quite One little lady, trying to nically legal charge and a burst into tears and sal would use her toothbrush, i tion, and found it highly as he had spat in the sauce

On the other hand too can be equally trying. We of marked sympathy with as band whose English wife in taking a cold bath every

All of which recalls Par

unselfish war ever waged upon the earth great national intelligence which characnewspaper people are not entirely without hearts. Our society and musical editors knew. surfeit which already lacerates Ruth's soul. Knowing how she was steeling herself to bear this one more vulgar affront for the sake of that little dog, they have doubtless

Roland's Birthday Party.

fascinates me. Last week, for instance, we read with palpitating interest that Roland, age 10, had a birthday party and that mamma, Mrs. Agnes Taylor Huntoon, entertained with her usual charming manner. It was a very elaborate birthday party, a sixcourse dinner with suitable decorations, the RUTH THOMPSON, planist, from San course dinner with suitable decorations, the Francisco, can't make Los Angeles hostess gowned in pink slik crepe and the course of the co list of "those present" was composed exclusively of grownups. Inquiry proved this to be complete. Our imagination conjured up herself and a dog. She said in a general a delightful picture of Roland-sleeping the way she was fed up on publicity because sleep of innocent childhood in his little white cot, while the grownups cele-

They have the eclat without the stomach-ache. They get all the distinction without

the ennui.

I remember we once celebrated a wedding party in the same way. It was a brilliant success. We knew it was our duty to entertain for the bride and groom, but somehow we procrastinated until they were safely married and off on their honeymoon. Then of course, for her own part, she was inour consciences pricked us severely. So we
different to publicity. She had so much of collected the bunch, selected a deputy bride
it. The papers simply pestered her to death. and groom, and had a perfectly wonderful
But the dog was sick,—so on this occaparty, unhampered by the actual presence
flour. . . etc., and so forth.

Taking a cold bath every
and he did. They were all neatly packed out the year, just because
under the lady's kitchen stove.

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found 'em," remarked Johnny gleefully. called him "a dirty swine" flon . . . etc., and so forth. of the honorees, who were the sort of couple But days passed and somehow the picture who have a weighty effect upon parties. It failed to appear. Ruth could not under is the only wedding party I ever really ensured as several days' dirt.

So was several days' dirt.

"We only hid 'em," sa failed to appear. Ruth could not under is the only wedding party I ever really enstand it. Neither can I. That is why I feel joyed. We were absolutely untrammeled that, in spite of Ruth's innate shrinking by hypocrisy, our frankness was quite demodesty, I feel I must press this one more lightful. The only rift within the lute was bit of publicity upon her. that the real bride and groom might never The court could not be thus flouted, so But perhaps Los Angeles is really more know how handsomely we had done our Johnny had to go to bed at 6 p.m. for a bonsiderate than she could have hoped. We duty-and made it pleasant, Our

The Court-martial. resisted temptation with a staunch heart.

Sometimes the society news absolutely the San Francisco papers insisted upon put- snow white cot, while the grownups citing her picture in three times a week at brated his tenth birthday in fitting style.

There is a good deal to be said for this method of celebrating children's birthdays.

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We had a horrid shock in our neighborhood recently. We had been reading about the increase of boy delinquency occasioned

by the war, and when a certain stern, uncompromising dame in our block annous indignantly that the boys had broken into her house and stolen the mustard, the baking powder, the matches, the soap, the rice, the cornmeal, and numerous other pantry concomitants, we decided to nip the era of crime in its bud. So a vigilance committee was formed and

the suspects called before an informal court martial. Little Johnny was the first rendant. The irate victim opened for the prosecution. Her kitchen had been broken into when she was downtown and she enumerated the missing articles. Little Johnny giggled. How dare he giggle? The court looked stern and called him to order. But still he giggled. But still he giggled.

"We didn't take nothing," he laughed explosively. We frowned and pointed out the added crime of levity. Johnny's mamma bore witness that no such stolen articles appeared amongst Johnny's newest possessions. However, stern cross-examination did bring out the fact that Johnny could not prove an alibi. And still he giggled. When the young rascal had us all fairly wrought up with a fearful desire for vengeful justice, he, between explosive laughter, vouchsafed the information:

"Oh, I know where them things is."

house and, sure enough, there they were. Almost as bad as that fa

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Mask for American Soldiers.

QUEER WAYS OF GRAFTING IN RUSSIA.

Engendered by Oppression. By L. K. Straszewicz and L. de Noskowski.

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Just before the war, an editor of the paper moved, so that he would have no trouble in

listment only, not for two!" he said.

Sizes of America, only much larger, places to sleep in, whereas the passenger there, although the government had paid ment." I answered.

The policeman mused for a narrow hard seat in the corner of the car. purposely set after in order to hush up the around and whispered to me:

We to the person who tried in Russ'a to abuse. Of course, a report went to the "Give me the money" of the money of enormous; Russia is very transact any business according to the forproper authorities, to the effect that all the will be able to see it."

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In a similar way, when the war first him he called out angrily. respering, because they were ophis business and he would have been so destarted a few smaller powder-magazines "What, you want to tip people in the foreigners were coming very layed by the minutest details found out by were blown up, supposedly by the German police station, you rascal? Go away!" And up, supposedly by the German police station, you rascal? Go away!" And up, supposedly by the German police station, you rascal? Go away!" And up, supposedly by the German police station, you rascal? Go away!" And up also supposed the male-swiftly grabbing the money out of my hand, his business and he would have been so de- started a few smaller powder-magazines

Padded Caps.

The different ways and means of the men and owner of a large printing establishment supplying the Russian government were at relal life of Russia was most went to a government office in order to get times very clever. One of the cleverest most unusual. The laws were a permit to move the machines to another cases of the kind was done during the Japa- business of any kind. So therefore anybody the commerce on every step, and building, as his license allowed him to print ness War. A tender had been allowed by the commerce on every step, and building, as his license allowed him to print ness War. He simply compelled people to go only under the old address. He wanted the government for the supply of 1,000,000 has in order to exist. So came some machines transported first, and when for came for the cold. fur caps for the soldiers. The minimum out surprise, that they are very simple men, e a most peculiar state of af. they were ready to work on, the others price offered was four roubles (\$2) a cap. But suddenly came a merchant who made peasants do and who often can not even to evade the strict laws by ways department emphatically denied it.

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The policeman mused for a while, looked

"Give me the money, so that the others

I was surprised, but I did it. as he instructed me to. As soon as I handed it to

he opened the door and pushed me violently out of it.

The Russian Merchant,

In Russia and in the higher spheres of society there is still a prejudice against nese War. A tender had been given out by who had anything to do with the Russian merchants would easily recognize, not with

and got the order. When, however, came other country. A Russian merchant is very



GRENADIER GUARD ORGANIZED IN NAPOLEON'S TIME. ONLY MEN WHO HAVE WON THE CROSS OF ST. GEORGE CAN

"Yes, but it would be impossible for me the time to deliver the supply, neither the energetic, clever, cunning to a certain deto move all the machines in one day!" said caps nor the merchant could be gree and is quite able to conduct a very

you like it," said the obliging official, "it does not make any difference to us!"

"Yes, but what will I do with my newspaper, I cannot close it in order to move."

"That is your own personal affair, which does not concern us at all!" he answered

together very smoothly and again but he suddenly noticed a clerk in the corner of the room, who was making signs to him to come nearer. When he got to the table the clerk said in a whisper, give me one hundred roubles (\$50,) I will do it for you."

presed to him on a side And really the next day he sent a compensed to him on a side And reall the cashier. Finally he and therefore ordered the removal of a part ad asked for his ticke; at of the machines to another building. looked very surprised. order gave the editor not only the right of into the car he saw the con- printing in two different buildings, but also arrested in the street during the political to take his time in the moving, as long as

The same incident happened to a bank. ed towards the foreigner which tried to open another branch in the

found anywhere. It was a terrible scandal big business. But otherwise he is very sinand the government simply did not know cere and open towards other people, very what to do, for the winter had come along simple minded and good hearted. and the army had to have them, yet it was The prinicipal difference between Rushian impossible to make 1,000,000 caps within a and American merchants lies in counting few days. But suddenly came a merchant, the time. To the American, time is gold who said that he possessed 1,000,000 caps and on time and swiftness depends a lot. of the required sizes and type, but he wanted Not so with the Russian merchant. If any seven roubles apiece (\$3.50.) The government had to pay the high price, as it had no proofs that the merchant was in con-spiracy with the one who had disappeared, will be spolled. He likes to take his time. although everyone was sure of that. And Approached on business, he will answer: the merchant made in such a way a fortune. "Oh, we have lots of time to talk about it Honor Among Grafters.

One thing at least can be said and that is, that whenever a tip is taken, anything supposed to be done for that amount will be always done.

When I was still a student, in 1905, I was disturbances, when the police arrested any and everybody who happened to be in their ricious, but very often spends an awful lot way, I was conducted with several other people to the police station, where they were verifying the passports. I had a very im- his money easily, why not give others a portant appointment and I had to face per- chance to make money? haps an all-day and all-night detention, be- There was a millionaire merchant in

one wants to transact business with him, he "Oh, we have lots of time to talk about it

yet. Let us go to ent something and drink. Then we will have a conversation and surely there will still be time to talk about our

"Help Others," his Motto.

A wealthy Russian merchant, who has made his fortune himself, is never avaof money and even simply wastes it at times. His logic is very simple: if he made

But most of the abuses were done in refore they would have loosed a spect to the government supplies. Well port. Finally I offered five roubles (\$2.50,) times and lost them twice on new inventions. The spect to the government supplies. Well port. Finally I offered five roubles (\$2.50,) times and lost them twice on new inventions. His opinion was, that it is easy to make a fortune in Russia, because if a man is not get anything from it!"

After it had been burned out, a close examination of the steel axes, possibly do it." he said.

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the right person he announcement came y from Mrs. Annie Howe now in New York, of he ement to Mr. Compton. hran is the niece of the t and a daughter of his hands E. Howe, who die tember in New London, Ct he has been a frequent the White House and at he in Concord, N. H., which summer capital for a seas. It was there that Mr. Cmet her. Repeated report was engaged to Miss Mason, the President's dau he from the fact of their form the fact of their form the fact of their form the many years. is the niece of the

OLYMPIA REFLOATED [BY A. P. DAY WIRE]

[ASHINGTON, July 7.—Tr.

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STATE OF TEXAS AS A WAR ASSET.

A Birdseye View. By Frank G. Carpenter.

The Biggest State.

BOW THE STATE COMPARES WITH GERMANT AND AUSTRIA-WHAT IT WILL DO FOR THE FOOD SUPPLY-THE TEXAS STEER AND HIS SUCCESSOR-THE BIG FAMILY INDUSTRY. FOOD SUPPLY. THE TEXAS STEER AND HIS
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TEXAS GASCLINE FOR MILITARY MOTOR
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FROM CULP OWN ACCOUNT. FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

We are now taking an account of our turned their lawns and flower beds to the oats in a year. It grows something like the Valley of the Rio Gran assets. We want to get down to brass growing of foodstuffs. Three-fourths of the 13,000,000 bushels of Kaffir corn and sortacks, and learn just what we have and good land in Texas is just as it was when ghum, and it has about 300,000 acres in what we can do for the future. For the Columbus discovered America, but the other rice. Its rice crop is worth \$10,000,000 and make double the crop of Lo past month or so I have been looking into fourth, with slipshod methods of cultivathe possibilities of the Southwest and I tion, has been raising about \$600,000,000.

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of this 120,000,000 can be used for the raising of crops. The Germans are cultivating what this State can do for the war.

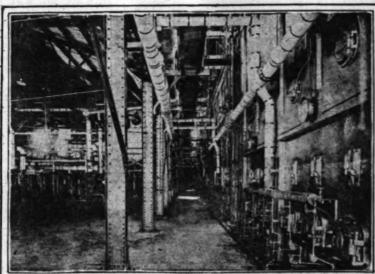
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firing them down here along the Mexican run their crops up to 100 bushels per acre. rate of six or eight tons to the Gulf, where there is enough rice land to At fifty bushels per acre the corn crop of she sends tons of cabbages as keep fat the masses of soldiers they now Texas would be more than 350,000,000 to the North. She has large Texas would be more than 350,000,000 to the North. She has large bushels, and if all the available corn land onions and watermelons, and he were used it would be more than 2,000,000, raise figs, oranges and other tr 000 bushels, or two-thirds as much as all The great winter garden tract that is raised in the United States when gulf coast running from we have a big crop.

Texas has raised 40,000,000 bushels of pounds of sugar are now

toundary to the north. So grown in the bottom lands of and other rivers, and some

By the time this letter is



The Gulf oils make excellent fuel.

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preach the gospel of hope. The skeleton of famine which now hovers over us is only a ghost which a little hard work will dis-Every State of the Union is full of undeveloped foodstuffs and of war supplies of one kind or another. All that is needed is to mobilize our energies and cultivate the acres of diamonds that lie under our

I could take it up like a blanket and flap it in the face of our enemies. I would like to show them fust how big ft is. It is bigger than the whole German Empire with England added thereto. It is larger than Austria-Hungary, and as for little Bulgaria, you could cut Texas into six slices and each of them would more than cover that kingdom. I would like to show them that Texas is larger than England and France, that it is more than twice the size of Great Britain and Ireland, and over twice as big as Italy proper. I would like to tell Gen. Hindenburg that we have here one State which, if crowded into a square, would have sides each of which would be as long as the distance from Berlin to the line of trenches behind which he is fighting in

If he knew anything about the United States I could tell him that Texas is bigger than New England with New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Ohio and Kentucky thrown in. It is so big that if you could tip it up on end and let It flap down to the north it would knock over the skyscrapers of St. Paul. If you turned it up with the Rio Grande as a base and let it fall toward the south it would smother Villa and Carranza and blot out the most of the republic of Mexico. If it was tipped to the east the western part of it would fall into the Atlantic Ocean and El Paso might drown a fleet of the sub-marines now lying in wait for our wooden vessels en route to Europe. Could Feed Germany.



important war in Europe.

worth of crops every year. I take the figures from the Texas Almanac. That is enough to give \$50 worth to every family in Germany, or almost a dollar a week all the year through. If the country were farmed like Germany and the fertile land all brought under the plow, it could feed the greater part of Europe and have grain

As it is now, Texas has grown as much as 20,000,000 bushels of wheat in one year, and more than 150,000,000 bushels of corn. The average yield of the wheat has been something like eighteen bushels per acre, which could easily be doubled. Besides, a vast deal more wheat can be planted and alfalia.

this crop multiplied many fold. Yeras is The whole United States is going into Horses and Mules. producing about 150,000,000 bushels of corn, gardening this year. Texas can raise almost any fruit and vegetable under the sun, Another important liverage and the corn imp vast deal more wheat can be planted and alfalfa. I should like to show the Germans, who but she has only one-sixth of her core land

write in the future of this as a food crop. It promises to be one of the most profitable R promises to be one of the most profitable products of the South. There is a girl here who grew 11,000 pounds of these nuts on one acre, and in addition she has over two tons of peanut hay, which is as good as alfalfa.

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packing-houses of Texas will meat for our allies in Euris one of the chief meat Union. It has one packin almost 2,000,000 head of killed every year. This is Texas has almost twice as any other State in the Un than 6,000,000, and 5,000,000

The live stock industry is an era of big ranches to farms. There are still nedreds of thousands of acres which contains which contain a million into large and small far are being fenced and the taking the place of the value of the stock is increase number of finely bred and imported. Texas now has Shorthorns and Herefords, bringing in the big-humps to better the stock. The ting up silos. They have if tions and they are largely meat supply.

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in war and it will do its duty in Europe. We used thousands of mules in the Philippines during the Spanish War. I remember taking a trip around the islands on a mule transport which landed supplies at the different camps. The animals were slung out from the decks and dropped into the water, and they

and dropped into the water, and they awam ashore. They were easily acclimated, and were harnessed at once. They frightened the Filipinos, who had never sees such large animals before.

The scare which has gone over the country as to a scanty food supply is blinding the people as to the importance of the cottan crop. The Agricultural Department has been urging the farmers to diversify their crops by raising more corn and less cotton. Diversification is a good thing, but the cotton crop is very important to our war in Europe. We need the lint to make munitions of war and we must have it to clothe sur armies. The cottonseed also has become the foundation of our dairy industry, and it is fast growing to be one of our chief foodstuffs as well. Cottonseed is now worth feedstuffs as well. Cottonseed is now worth \$40 a ton. A few years ago it was plowed er as a fertilizer or burned as sance. There are now 220 cottons milis in Texas, and they are crushing is
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N VIEW of the wave of patriotism that has spread over our fair land the dwell-ers in our own little community thought eminently proper that we should have re than an ordinary observance of Indece Day.

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The old cry for a safe and sane celebration did not seem as potent as usual and two Dr. Somerset, whose forbears were inglish Tories, wanted to whoop her up a lit. He said he would yelp out a few cheers for George. His grandfather's ghost would hink he meant George III and the rest of the folks would suppose it was either George Washington, George Dewey or the present haglish king. Between them it didn't make man difference so long as he cheered. He agured that it would be right for an attlishmen to celebrate an American holl-try. The Blue and the Gray have marched where on Memorial Day since the Spanish dia, and if the Americans and Englishmen to fight side by gide in France they can tree a few hearty yelps together on the fourth of July. So it was that everybody exact to unbelt a little. Even Karl Hofmister, who might easily rest under sustion of being a German spy, had a sevendot American flag over his delicatessen his pand exhibited his citizenship papers at the store window. ore window.

seemed to make it unanimous. So cided upon a celebration that should me to the spirit of the time.

as the solo trombone performer and lead-of the band and also as one who had vol-lered to serve as chaplain for the Boy outs, I was asked to take charge of the mittee on arrangements. We named at other assistants were required and the to enlist the interest and activity of system in the community. That was the to make the celebration worthy of remarkance.

The blowout was to be of both the oldhiosed and new-fangled kind. We would
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The Humorist's Views on the Glorious Fourth.

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persons of mules in the Philippines coast, 800 around Corsicana and 1000 in the she has shippards which were making brack of the demonstration farms, and it is Spanish War. I remember taking Wichita-Clay field. In addition to oil, the read the islands on a mule transport Clay county field has a vast quantity of anded supplies at the different camps. natural gas, which the new processes can slung out from the decks ed into the water, and they field alone is estimated at 200,000,000 cubic and were harnessed at once. They The guif of the Filipinos, who had never Three barrels

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The Day We Celebrated.

BY EUGENE BROWN.

will do its duty in Europe. We are 1500 producing oil wells on the gulf to help the country in shipbuilding, and proved directions. This congress keeps turn into gasoline. The capacity of that

> The gulf oils make an excellent fuel, Three barrels of them are said to be equal to a ton of soft coal, and they are taking the place of coal on the railroads of Texas. This State also has workable coal fields, the area of which is as big as Massachu-setts. It has lignite fields, which cover more ground than the State of Illinois. But neither has been much developed. The stuff is here, however, and it should be used to supply the manufacturing establishments

Big Menufacturing State.

I do not know how much fuel the factories of Texas consume, but the 'mobilization of our industries may give us the figures. It will surprise many people in the North to know that there is much manufacturing here, but the State is making considerably more than \$1,000,000 worth of manufactured products every day. The factories of Houston alone have 50,000 horse power created by fuel oil, and Dallas, San Antonio, Fort Worth and Galveston are all burning this fuel in their mills of one kind There are something like 6000 manufacturing establishments in Texas, and the total number of men employed in them is about 100,000. Dallas and Houston lead as industrial centers. Fort Worth does more in packing meat than all the rest of

As to the future of Texas industrially, parts of the State. They are As to the future of Texas industrially, fields and, by boring deeper, her iron mines and forests have to be taken

thinber, and 5000 square miles of this are doubled their yield of their individual crops, composed of long-leaf pine, which is excel-lent for marine construction. Some of the logs are three or four feet in diameter and sixty feet long.

Texas now has 800 factories that are working in lumber of one kind or other. There are 25,000 people employed in them, and in addition the State has 25,000 carpenters. The two latter items should form a big industrial asset in our solution of the submarine problem.

There is no State in the Union that can be more easily mobilized than Texas. Twothirds of the people are native whites born which will work together for the war. The of American parents, and about three-fourths are native white Americans. Of the remainder 17 per cent, are negroes, the most of whom were born in Texas and are enthusiastic Americans. The whole State is intensely patriotic, and in proportion to its libraries and along the lines of women's population it probably will furnish as many education. There is a considerable woman soldiers and workers for the war as any other part of the Union. Only 3 per cent. of the people were born in Europe, and the sprinkling of Mexicans, which is found chiefly along the southern boundary, is much thinner than is generally supposed.

The State is one of clubs and organizations, and all of these are now up and doing along the lines of preparedness. Take the food situation. The government will be helped immensely by the organizations for better farming created by the State and the national government. One of these is the Texas Industrial Congress, which has for a gold to the individuals who raise the largest all out of the oil fields. There into account. She could do much right now amount of certain kinds of crops under ap-

wooden ships before the national shipping has done a great deal to improve farming board was organized. She has forests which methods. The contestants are numbered by contain 60,000,000,000 feet of standing thousands, and they have more than

The national government is carrying on a large demonstration farm work in Texas, There are agents in nearly every one of the agricultural counties, and there are experimental counties under the Agricultural and Mechanical College. There are thousands of boys in the corn clubs and the cotton clubs, and they are now establishing Kaffir corn clubs and peanuts clubs and clubs for the raising of pigs and pure-bred beef cattle

Organizations.

There are many women's organizations towns and cities are filled with clubs. They number hundreds, and they have thousands of members. The Federation of Women's Clubs in Texas is twenty years old. It has done a great work in the establishment of suffrage element, and a Woman's Temperance Union, whose motto is "Texas Dry." All the cities have mothers' clubs, which pay especial attention to the schools and keep close to the individual teachers. The State is well up in Red Cross work. many thousand women who are now knitting and sewing for the soldiers, and the girls' garden and canning clubs will add materially to our food supply this year. gether the women may be relied upon to do their full share of the work. The same is true of the men, and the State as a whole mny be considered one of the biggest items number of years given prizes of \$10,000 in in the assets which make up Uncle Sam's war balance sheet.

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BROWNIES.

The Greek demon is a regular Sparta

Moses was given two tablets, and he didn't have dyspepsia either.

Nowadays women sow as well as sew and are doing so so all along the line.

Horses are so scarce on the streets that the buzz wagons are beginning to shy at them.

It seems like a waste of life and leather for a man to walk past six or seven churches in order to find the one that fits

After all there are a lot of things that a man without an income doesn't have to worry about. No prying official is going to come and take his excess profits away from

Heard of a man the other day who had spent eleven months inventing a pretzel-bending machine only to find that the pretzel had become undesirable because of German accent.

Some guy is writing a brochure on the literature of college yells. None of the yells we ever heard could be suspected of being literature unless a boiler explosion can be called a poem.

Met a man the other day who wanted to start a school of correspondence with a course in kaiser-killing. Killing kings by mail is a new one. He must have been thinking of the mailed fist.

The clay eaters are not yet complaining of the high price of existence, but if the government continues its bulletins on food conservation speculators will begin to bost the price of North Carolina real estate.

After all it is hard for a maiden to be patronizing to a dame that has gone through that Mendelssohn stuff, even if the husband did turn out to be a bum scout. The eternal question with the sex is still: "Have you a man?"

The McDuffeys had bought buzzwagon and some of the neighbors had had a squint at it. Little Willie was trying to tell about it and the old man asked him what kind of a machine it was. "It's a Pizarro and it must have come all the way from Peru," answered Willie, who had read

A college professor is trying to find out other, but brown eggs have a tendency to how young and how old people may expoorer fertility, more dead germs, more perience the tender passion and he finds chicks dead in the shell, and produce fewer that love must be fully ninety years old.

on the trombone, but won't do it until the Kaiser apologizes.

Having had charge of the arrangements I might have asked myself to deliver the oration of the day. I did not wish to hog the programme, however, and so I contented myself by writing the address and having it delivered by Judge Ransom Spodd. He is called judge because he was a notary public in Iowa before coming west for the benefit of Iowa's health. He is a large-boned man with a rather massive voice which everyone could hear. The address was a masterplece of eloquence and patriotism and several persons remained until it was almost finished. Among other things we said:

"The silver stars which sparkle in the immeasurable empyrean above the snowswept dome of Shasta shall be the signal lights of an advancing world—a world which shall pass from the bloodstained night of terror and despair into the affluent splendor of universal peace. The forces that have mocked at our misery and rubbed salt in our gaping wounds shall be swept into abysmal chaos by the relentless hand of retribution and in the awakening the shining faces of a new and stainless race shall be uplifted to the effulgence of eternal day. It shall be as the majesty of mankind set to the music of the spheres. In this magnificent transformation let each of us bear a worthy part. If we cannot lead vast armies through the crimson curtain of carnage and conflict let us at least set out the humble and succulent onion which shall sustain human life in its hour of stress and tribulation. Then from the rock-ribbed borders of bleak New England to where the sun sinks in solemn splendor in the sapphire sea the cry will rise: 'Go up, thou bald head; enter thou into the joy of thy king."

It was a masterful address, cozing patriotism with every syllable.

About the only accident of the day outside party was when one of the Sigsby twins in chasing its hat lost its balance and fell in the tub of lemonade. Some folks don't like their beverages flavored with spoiled or

But, after all, that is merely a matter of

The result of tests show that white and brown eggs need the same temperature for his history a bit. incubation, as one is no warmer than the boxes of cigars left. Everybody wanted to chicks than white eggs. Under ordinary He has found cases of first love at 4 and take a shot at the Kaiser whether they conditions it is reasonable to expect white last at 94 years, Of course women don't eggs to be 90 per cent. to 92 per cent. fertile always confess, but he found one maided and hatch 75 per cent. of the fertile eggs, who fell in love for the first time at the Brown eggs will run 2 per cent. less in fermany. Their repertoire is rather limited anyhow. I can play "Die Wacht Am Rhein" tille eggs.

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from Mrs. Annie Howe now in New York, of hement to Mr. Compton. hran is the niece of the t and a daughter of his. Annie E. Howe, who ditember in New London, Che has been a frequent the White House and a be in Concord, N. H., whis summer capital for a sea summer capital for a sea It was there that Mr. met her. Repeated repor was engaged to Miss M son, the President's day of many years.

OLYMPIA REFLOATED

[BY A. F. DAY WIRE.]
ASHINGTON, July 7.—T
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seem as potent as usual and merset, whose forbears were es, wanted to whoop her up a id he would yelp out a few cheers His grandfather's ghost would ant George III and the rest of did suppose it was either George George Dewey or the present Between them it didn't make so long as he cheered.

and the Gray bave marched of if the Americans and Englishmen by side in France they can hearty yelps together on the aly. So it was that everybody helt a little. Even Karl Hofat easily rest under sus-Ta German spy, had a seven-a flag over his delicatessen ablited his citizenship papers

to the spirit of the time.

and and also as one who had vola saked to take charge of the point, but nobody could find the given point. on arrangements. We named tants were required and et the interest and activity of the community. That was the like celebration worthy of re-

new-fangled kind. We would and the reading of the Decndence and the chorus Country 'Tis of Thee'would be other features. We a taste of fireworks, but not of ch at any of our social

W of the wave of patriotism that works Committee. He figured that it was over our fair land the dwellwrong to use powder on anything but Gerwrown little community thought mans, and as he works in a drug store he
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n ordinary observance of Indepowder as his contribution to the cause. This turned out all right in the long run, too. In the afternoon, Babe Doolittle, who has the reputation of having the sustained thirst of an Indian Runner duck, came out from the city with his pink face unnaturally flushed with patriotism and Peruna. He had a careless passion for starting something. He jabbed his illuminated cheroot in the general direction of the fireworks, touched off nothing but the package of talcum powder, which merely burned with the soothing indolence of incense at the shrine of a Buddha. Before he could do any further damage Babe was held and suppress

But to return to our celebration: We had a parade a block long which we pulled off at 11 in the morning and which brought up at the picnic grounds.

It was led by Gideon's Band, followed by the orator of the day and the committees riding in vehicles furnished by Henry Ford. Then came veterans, sons of veterans, sons of sons of veterans and native sons of guns on foot and Daughters of the Revolution on wheels. There was the Goddess of Liberty on a float and sailor boys ashore. The Calathumpians were on hand and there was a wheelbarrow draped with white for men who voted for Bryan in 1896. An ice wagon containing the commissary department brought up the tail end of the display. The point, but nobody could find the given point.

When we got out to the grove things began happening. Teams from the east and of Babe Doolittie's attempt to blow up the west sides wrangled over pitching horse- party was when one of the Sigsby twins in The Casey boys put up a sort of a tent with a dummy made up to look like the Kaiser. The head was hung on a hinge and when anybody bowled it over with a baseball thrown from a point forty feet distant a cigar went with the throw. Everybody wanted to stake Spike Brady, who pitches for the ball team Sundays, and when he came away he had a box and a half of taste of fireworks, but not of cigars and the Kaiser's bean was badly batThe old idea that a patriot had tered. But the Casey brothers were not all the country's natal day is worrying. They had taken in \$27 in real made and had three the day ended and had three the pump at any country in the case of clean left. boxes of cigars left. Everybody wanted to chicks than white eggs. Under ordinary He has found cases of first love at 4 and

ected violators of joined as a defendant. Quite recent-ly Mrs. Woodward and Mr. Bur-bank had an altercation, just what is not stated. However, Mrs. Wood-ward wielded a broom, Mr. Burbank w hereafter will otion in these

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"I would not vote for him; he beat me out of \$500."
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The Times Illustrated Magazine

CURLY'S DEBUT. SECOND PRIZE STORY

The Beloved Knight. By Carl Clausen.

which constituted the left wing of the being lonesome. Court San Rafael,

Nebuchadnezzars! Did ever a king hold forth the boys from 1001 Ranch blew into town in such a court? You enter through a nar-row passage-way between two ancient adobe For fear that the reader will think w bouses facing the street and find yourself in going to pull some wild west stuff, let us a square, open space surrounded on all sides hasten here to explain that 1001 Ranch is a by crazy hovels that never anywhere else could have passed as an excuse for human personnel is recruited from lunch counters habitation. Windows, whose panes long since departed for the ash barrel, glare at you on are made to order, its murders never keep aged tenants, frown upon you, and the (Saturday nights always excepted,) reading tracked, crumbling walls seem to keep their "What a Young Girl Oughs to Francisco bined effort.

referred to. To herself she was the Princess Enchanted, awaiting the Beloved Knight with his sword of deliverance. The lady in Number Six who brought her meals, swept the floor and smelt funny from her mouth when she talked, patted her hand and made queer gulping sounds in her throat when Margy told her about the Beloved Knight. Margy wondered why?

Month after month, year after year she lay upon her cot and listened to the roar of the city, so near yet so curiously far away, and when the junk man rattled his bottles in the alley, she grew breathless and excited thinking it was the Beloved Knight clanging his armor

On warm, sunny days, the lady in Number Bix moved Margy's cot near the window and the man with the pleasant voice, who lived in the far house with the lady who never came home till midnight, came and sat down on the doorstep and told Margy about the

People of the snow country.

"I know," said Margy. "The snow makes
your heart glad. It is pure and clean like
the armor of the Reloved Knight."

One day she asked the man with the pleasant voice if he would take her with him when he returned to the snow people. She was sorry the moment she had asked him because his voice grew hard and cold, and when the lady who never came home till midnight returned that night, she quarreled with the man with the pleasant voice and his voice was not pleasant for many days.

On Fridays, the humane man came down and scolded the lady in Number Six because she smelt funny when she talked, and threatened to report her to the chief and take Margy away. Margy dreaded those Fridays because she loved the lady in Number Six and did not want to be taken away by the humane man. He talked through his nose and his hands were cold and clammy like the old toad that lived in the hole under the cactus near her window,

There were days when Margy was very lonely, days when the lady m Number Six forgot about supper, or when the man with
the pleasant voice passed her window with
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The most fervent of the ranch's Saturdaynighters was Curly. Curly's wild west amstarted for town.
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The driver's imstarted for town. with an odd, little eatch in his step as if he wrestled, daily, with a couple of carloads time. On such days she fell of dirty dishes. Borne aloft on clouds of time Company, whence it had been rented. with an odd, little eatch in his step as if he to thinking about herself and the world she highly-flavored steam, Curly's soul soared But, being a frail truck driver and an ardent had never seen. She wondered why God far beyond oysters on the half shell and Saturday-nighter, he listened to the voice of had made her blind and crippled? The Boston baked, until one day the boss decided the siren, and backed the truck into the alley lady in Number Six could see and walk; of that he either had to fire Curly or buy cast-

lady in Number Six could see and walk; of course, sometimes she fell down and the man with the pleasant voice had to help her up, but that did not count because she walked most of the time.

She wondered if she would ever be able to play with Jose and Don on the vacant tot. Jose and Don came and sat on the foot of her cot sometimes and told her all that happened on the vacant lot, that is, respecting cowboy, even if he is an imitation Jose did, Don being only a dog just barked and wagged his tail. But after Jose started to school he rarely came around except when the lady in Number Six was too sick

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It was Curly who spoke. He turned from to the truck-driver and to t when the lady in Number Six was too sick every scene had to be retaken and retaken and retaken moble duds. It's too late to deliver them, the sid of to bring Margy's supper, and, of course, Don before the desired effect was obtained, and Let each man don a tin shirt and help put man with the pleasant would rather chase cats in the alley, like a that the cook quit his job when the director this old burg on the map. What say?"

she had formed a very degular dog, than visit with a blind cripple. borrowed the—ahem—soup kettle for the "Aye, aya," from the bunch.

You couldn't blame him for that, could you? witch's cauldron in the last scene, leaving a When Officer Sepulveda rounded the core power of heat, the kind

ARGY lived in an old adobe house nose in her hand. She forgot, then about lady stepped on a tack in a close up, regis- cold perspiration from his brow,

The Court San Rafael! Shades of the Like a horde of Apaches on the war path,

on their regular Saturday night spree.

For fear that the reader will think we are going to pull some wild west stuff, let us hasten here to explain that 1001 Ranch is a perfectly harmless motion picture camp. Its personnel is recruited from lunch counters and glove counters, its hairbreadth escapes

When the clock struck five, a whooping, seized by fifteen pairs of nickelphone. worm-eaten doorways, with the coroner awake and its bad men, fero-Young Men's Christian Association.

To Margy this was home. What matter a On Saturday nights, however, the spirit broken window, a worm-eaten threshold of the West stalks hand in hand with the when one has never seen the light of day "Walking Ghost" through the camp, and through the window, or crossed the thresh- every man that owns a pair of rusty spurs or a battered Stetson, dons his regalia and

tering pained surprise instead of a surprised dered. pain, and, that the knee joints of Curly's low see half a regiment, two armor became stuck just when he was goarmor became stuck just when he was go-ing to kneel before the queen and have knighthood conferred upon him for having With trembling hands he raised to

yelling bunch of Saturday-nighters piled on lifted in the air, carried in tri

"If one creme de menthe can !

Henry David

July 7, 1917.]

ed steel, that clanged like a church bell cre Then there was the creaking of the oilderricks on the hill at the end of the street, the clarion call of Chanticleer, the soft whinnying of the horses in the corral across

THESE eventful days of wars, rumors rience to review briefly the experiof a genius who succeeded in earning of enough in six weeks, at \$1 per day, worlde himself with the necessities of for an entire year. While the utter consisting to the content of the con

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The city was combed to comb. Every alley, lo

saloon was searched, to no fifteen had vanished, armi

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chinnying of the horses in the corral across the aliey, the thousand and one sounds of the and motion which she heard and vaguely understood. In her childish imagination the had peopled the world with magic thapes, with good fairles and noble beings. The man with the pleasant voice, the lady in Number Six, Jose, Don, even the junk man, who sometimes deceived her into thinking he was the Beloved Knight, were all good fairles. She felt sorry for the humane man because he was cross. She wanted him to be a fairy, too, but of course the humane ran was not like regular people; he did not move about the snow country or the vacant about the snow country or the vacant or the Beloved Knight. She guessed that was why he was cross.

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was graduated from Harvard he taught school for two years, learned his father's trade—that of aker. Besides pencil-making—for maker. Besides pencil-making—for Wal skillful in the use of tools—he did wer skillful in the use of tools—he did wer lag, carpentering or gardening when heed of actual cash, which was selber myself." He affirmed, "I found in r lag occupation of day labor was the to condependent of any, especially as it till donly thirty or forty days a year chaster the."

ret of his success in living on an with ally narrow margin consisted of re- his devoted his wants to the simplest elemental not aver His life of renunciation easily made hard and sible. He never voted, paid taxes, substantial church or married. He abstained in the village use of alcoholic liquors, tobacce, during a tax, butter and milk. Even a jour any miles he chose to make on Thoreau's preference to riding on cars. Rather reference to riding on cars. Rather at his war tax he spent one night while the stand dail. He had no extravagant so much and desired neither wealth nor so esting an intention of the rich he never sought. When dispersion of the preferred his reals invariable was shirtly to

To the tenants of the Court San Rafael sets forth to add another argument in favor the was "Blind Margy." Her other and no of prohibition.

Jess apparent infirmity was rarely or never manhole and the cover Should you ever be it refer to that Saturday night of a member of the Los Al you needn't wonder if y denly seem to develop a f the due date of your life in

"BELOVED KNIGHT," SHE GASPED, "AKE MI HAND-WE ARE GOING-TO MEET-THE KING!"

The most fervent of the ranch's Saturday. top of a truckload of heroic regalia and

The driver's instructions were to deliver the scrap iron promptly to the Cussit Costhe siren, and backed the truck into the alley they were hers to dream behind Monty's saloon, and proceeded to

But it was awfully nice to hear him come thred, cross and hungry bunch of pseudo ner of Monty's saloon half an hour later, came from the tub was meaking in, once in a while, when he thought knights to forage around the cookless he almost had heart failure! Leaning ber Six washed clothes to one was looking, and put his cold, little kitchen for their dinner; that the leading against a lamp post for support he wheel the Beloved Knight it was

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Victures of the Bay

Oh dear, if only the lady in Number Six would come so Margy could ask her about that queer fluttering, but of course she would not come for a long time, not until over close and let me see you.

after the whistle blew in the box factory "See me?" said Curly. "Sa down the street. Still as a mouse she lay are listening for the familiar every-morning now

sounds by which she measured the passing Suddenly she became conscious of a new sound. She did not remember ever having before you go?" noticed it before. It was not a far-away sound like most sounds. It seemed very

near. She strained her ears to catch it. was cross. She wanted him to too, but of course the humane There, she heard it again! Right in the Near her bed! Trembling with excitement she pulled he snow country or the vacant oved Knight. She guessed that herself to a sitting posture and cautiously reached out her hand in the direction of the It came in contact with something ually wide awake this cold and hard! Breathlessly she leaned over the edge of the bed, better to examine it.

of the bitter powder to make her she had taken it so often now that It moved beyond her reach. "Please don't yell," a voice said. "I won't any good. She had harmy off a shift and when she did doze off a heathless and hurt you." With a sharp exclamation Margy to take you away, too?" turned her face in the direction whence the

"Me?" said the voice. "Oh. I-I'm Curly." "Curly," she reiterated, "Curly, what? "Just Curly."

sely elated. Something de-out to happen! She grew so g about it that she almost "You are not the chief of police are you," about it that she almost she asked fearfully. "The humane man told reached out a little white hand and saw and then the fluttering in the lady in Number Six yesterday that the him!

that clanged like a church bell creased and the blood rushed to her head chief of police was going to take me away."

"Huh?" said the voice, sharply. "Well, I

A Great Man Who Knew How to Live Simply.

guess I'd better be going." "Please don't go away," Margy begged.

"I'm lonely. I like to talk to you, Come "See me?" said Curly, "Say, kid, what

ere you driving at? You are looking at me

"I have to touch you to see you," said Margy. "I'm blind, you know, and I can't walk. Won't you please let me touch you

Well, I'll be --," Curly muttered. "Aren't you going to let me see you?" Margy asked, tremulously.

"Kiddie," said Curly, huskily. "I want to tell you something. "I'm no good. You won't like me after you have—seen me. I don't know how I got in here. I guess I wasn't feeling very well, last night. wanted to lie down some place and the door was open-and-and, well I simply gotter go. If the cops catch me in this rig, the

jig's up."
"Oh," said Margy. "Does the chief want

"I shouldn't wonder," said Curly gravely. "But you can't go if you are sick," Margy "Who are you?" she asked, a-tremble with insisted. "Sick people have to stay in bed. I'm sick. Why don't you come and lie down on my bed until you feel better?"

"No, thank you, I am almost well now," said Curly, grimly.

Involuntarily he took a step forward. It brought him very near Margy's bed. She

Then to Curly's intense embarrassment she rose from her pillow, two thin, wasted arms were flung about his neck and Margy kissed him!

"Beloved Knight," she sobbed. "At last, at last."

"You are my Beloved Knight, aren't you? The man with the pleasant voice said you'd very soon and make me see. I have waited so long, so long."

Curly stood gazing silently at the pale, eager face, turned to his. In the flash of a moment he saw and understood. The bare cheerless room, the broken window, the rough sagging floor, the blind child in the bed of rags, her illusion of the Beloved Knight! And—the death-angels' message in Margy's sightless eyes.

The room was very still. Softly Curly's arm stole about the little, misshapen form. Then, with Marky's tear-stained face against the breast-plate of his armor, Curly did the first, real acting in his life. Never did a Booth, a Barrett or a McCulloch rise to loftier heights. No Romeo ever wooed a Juliet with half the fervor that Curly wooed Thespia, that he might bring to the soul of the blind cripple a last moment of joy. Without audience, plaudits or orchestra, he played to the four bare walls of the hovel, and the critic of all earthly drama saw, and applauded.

A sunbeam fell across the bed. The child grew limp in his arms. Gently he laid her head upon the pillow. Her lips moved.

"Beloved Knight," she gasped, "take my

Henry David Thoreau Solves the Problem of Living.

BY ERNEST C. BISHOP, A. M.

eventful days of wars, rumors n review briefly the experisix weeks, at \$1 per day, with the necessities of While the utter performing this feat in to everyone, it was shed during the middle of s July 12 of this year-

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m have in view as an obniche in the social and id high and dry above proand the bare satisfaction of life. But the man Thothe beaten paths of the professions offered no ata labor offered the best Thus, wh ids a classic result."

graduated from Harvard with school for two years, d his father's trade—that of es pencil-making - for in the use of tools-he did ag or gardening whentual cash, which was sel-

ver voted, paid taxes, he chose to make on Thoreau's Bean Patch.

expensive and unnecessary superfluities. Primitive Life at Walden.

recent years of reducing life to its most sounds around him, and in this way he primitive terms was his famous Walden never associated labor with drudgery. In experiment, begun in 1845 and lasting for fact, he found poetry and art in all manitwo years and two months. On the shore festations of bodily activity, whether hoe of Walden Pond, about a mile south of ing chopping, walking or engaged in house. one, the centenary of Concord village, he squatted upon land that hold pursuits. July 12 of this year— had cost the owner \$8.40 per acre. Here us, the poet, naturalist he reared his cabin made of boards from or, in his own words, "a man is rich in the rective tonic. proportion to the number of things he can

Like the denizens of the fields, he dined at the berry thickets during the early fruit season; and later there were wild grapes, apples and other fruits to be had for the gathering. The neighborhood surrounding Walden abounded in ponds in which fish storm while fishing he sought shelter at were plentiful even in the winter. Such the cabin of John Field, who spent his days vegetables as potatoes, turnips and corn at the arduous labor of turning up soil he raised in his own garden. Whenever with a bog hoe. The family of John Field he affirmed. "I found in need of a sack of meal or rye he turned consisted of a rather slatternly wife and of day labor was the to one of his many trades and worked unserveral children; and in spite of the labor the woods like a woodchuck to its burrow living was desperate business. While waltthe woods like a ppeased. Yet, in spite of log for the rain to cease, Thoreau, who
margin consisted of rehis devotion to abstentious living, he was comprehended the situation at a slavetransplation easily all indications. of reaunciation easily made hard and frugal fare with an abundant and substantial meal at the home of his friends clothing, which were expensive and soon or married. He abstained in the village—so the writer was informed de liquors, tobacco, during a recent pilgrimage to his favorite and milk. Even a jour- haunts in and around Concord.

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The economies he practiced were many used, and thus by close association with their bog hoe for economic support. the resultant high cost of For example, in his bread-making he rethe soil he grew to prize the eareful labors Rich Food for the Mind.

It is a refreshing and stimulated such ingredients as salt and yeast of his hands. Early in the morning, while most villagers were asleep, he arose and hoed his garden, doing most of this work in the cool of the day. As he hoed, his Perhaps the most striking example in attention was occupied with the sights and

Anyone finding gardening or any of the routine labors of the day irksome and tethe dismantled shanty of a section hand dious should turn to the chapter on the and equipped with furniture gathered to bean field in the book by which Thoreau a full college course, deliber gether from the various attics of Concord, is best known—"Walden, a Story of Life at manual labor as a life at no cost to him but the labor of carrying in the Woods," published in 1854. This it away. Amid the solitude of forest and chapter, like the entire book, will amply pond he lived the simple life, affirming his repay careful perusal, and the reader will belief that expense incident to the average be sure to go back to his work with quickperson was due to indulgence in non-essen- ened interest and renewed vigor. For the tials, and that the real essentials of body surfeited appetite and the jaded palate and mind could be secured at trivial costs Walden will prove a wholesome and cor-

But to get back to Thoreau's garden. Besides the pleasure of labor his crops
Thus, while his fellow-townsmen were one year yielded him a profit of \$8.71, is independence and toiling incessantly day after day, he was money enough to maintain himself for few needs. To him it was no rambling through forest, meadow and three months, Beans he sold for 3 cents he scholar to labor. In fact, swamp studying plant and animal life in a pound, large potatoes for 50 cents a hand, he declared, "has a their natural environment, or writing down bushel and small ones for half that price. hable moral, and to his observations and impressions by his At present prices the profits from such a garden would have supplied him with an income sufficient to meet his needs for Thoreau's philosophy of living is well

three years.

brought out in his conversation with the John Field. Overtaken by a "bogger,' of the head of the family all indications work he required thick boots and heavy wore out; besides, hard work necessitated hard eating. Now, if he would only forego his customary diet of meat, tea, coffee and butter and find light work at which lighter and less expensive clothing could be worn,

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The author's mode of living gave him ample leisure to study and write, which arts he so developed that his place in literature is becoming more and more securely established with the passing years.

Co-operative Route Marketing.

An extension of the method of collective marketing of small quantities of food supplies from a number of neighboring farms, now practiced in some sections of the country, might be a desirable step in food conservation and more economical and efficient marketing, according to specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Routes for the collection of milk, cream, butter and eggs have been established co operatively by farmers in various parts of the country and have been found to special marketing needs of small farmers more fully than other arrangements. Under this plan a single farmer, or the various members of the marketing group in rotation, drives from farm to farm to collect the small quantities of supplies, and attends to the marketing of the aggregate produce col-lected. In this way the multiplication of trips to town is avoided and supplies which otherwise might be wasted find their way into the market.

Although route marketing usually is practiced for the disposal of dairy products and eggs, it has been used in some regions for disposing of vegetables, fruits, dressed poultry, and other products of small bulk, and in many cases might well be employed in other sections in a similar way.

The I.W.W. Toper's Soliloquy. [Old Saw.]

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as THE submarine blockade," said a government official at a dinner, "is a bluff. It does harm, of course—It does untold harm—but as a blockade it is a bluff.

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"A hen, you know, set out to see the world, and met a crow in a remote forest.

"But, madam," said the crow, 'are you not afraid, without wings, of losing your way in all this dense tangle?

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GOOD SHORT STORIES FROM EVERYWHERE.

Compiled for The Times Illustrated Magazine.

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"You mean to say you've finished with the lift throughout, and gravely left bathroom at Brown's and the kitchen sink which the others thought a good at Smith's?" he said slowly. s he had also left the house,

think I'd find you back at this game."

Guardian.

The Only Way.

P RESIDENT H. H. WRIGHT of Fisk Uni- 44 TIME flies in the trenches," said War Any Way. I versity was complaining in Nashville about the worship of wealth which charac-

terizes the twentieth century.
"A young man," he said, "asked me the other day which was more essential, riches or brains.

times the only way a man can convince then he said to his chum: people he has got brains is to get riches." -[Washington Star.

Waste of Energy.

CLARENCE announced his coming by a series of howls. "Oh, my finger, my finger!" he said.

"Poor little finger!" mother coped. "How did you hurt it?"

"With the hammer."

"When?"

'A long time ago," Clarence sobbed. "But I didn't hear you cry."
"I didn't cry then; I thought you were

ep the first morning, and said "I didn't cry then; I thought you were "Ma, that milk is no good at out," said Clarence.—[Philadelphia Ledger. . . .

A Predicament

T WAS the night of nights. Isabella had I said "yes." Isabella's father had said "yes," and Isabella's "young man" was happy. So was Isabella.

Minutes ticked away as they sat hand in hand, not caring for conversation, blissfully content to sit and sit and sit in each other's proximity. But suddenly Isabella's young man grew restless. He began to twitch and pull fearsome faces. His facial contortions got worse and worse, till at last Isabella got scared and cried:

"What is it, beloved? Tell your Isabella! Are you subject to fits?"

"No, no, of course not," said the young man soothingly. "My eyeglasses are falling off and I don't want to leave go of your lovely little hands.

Gurgles! - [London Answers.

WHEN Julia Ward Howe died memorial services in her honor were held at San Francisco, and the local literary colony attended practically en masse to pay by their presence a tribute to the writer.

A municipal officer was asked to preside Dressed in his long frock coat and his broad white tie, he advanced to the edge of the platform to launch the exercises and intro duce the principal eulogist. He bowed low and spoke as follows:

Your attendance here, ladies and gents, result of lectures administered in such great numbers shows San Fran-by both his father and the cisco's appreciation of good literature. This meeting is a great testimonial to the immorto turn over a new leaf and tal author of Uncle Tom's Cabin—the late Julia Ward Howard!"-[Saturday Evening Post.

Heedless Youth,

F EELING that thirty years of honest industry entitled him to a vacation, and as his son Tom was now quite able to do any work which might arise, Mr. Bilks, the well-known plumber, departed for a three months' motor tour, leaving Tom in charge of the shop. With youthful enthu-siasm Tom set to work, and it was with complacent pride that he greeted his father upon his return.

"And how is business?" Bilks asked cheerfully.

"Fine!" Tom responded. "There's no use waiting long for an opportunity hum! I've cleaned up everything—there unscrewed!" was the extrant husband, and in the isn't a single unfinished job on the slate." Chronicle-Telegraph.

"Sure! Why, those jobs had been hang-

"Look here," said the brother, "I didn't poor lad, have thrown away what were to have been your most valuable legacies. "Didn't you?" innocently asked the sub-ject. "Well, the fact of the matter is, I'm not satisfied with that film!"—[Manchester Juardian.

Behind the Times.

Correspondent Frederick Palmer in New York. "There's more fun than you'd believe in the trenches. And how time lies there, to be sure!

"I saw a young soldier sit down one day to write a letter. He jerked a stream of ink "Brains,' said I, 'of course, but in these out of his fountain pen to make it run, and

> "'What day is it, Bill?" 'Tuesday,' said Bill.

"Tuesday, the what, Bill?"

"'The 17th.' "'Tuesday, the 17th of what, Bill?"

" 'March.' "Tuesday, the 17th of March-er-1915 or 1916, Bill?" "-[Washington Star.

WE SHOULD like to print this story in letters of gold, says the London Bits. It is of a coionel on the British front who wanted twenty men to face almost certain death.

He called the whole company together and made the altuation clear to them. Then be asked for twenty volunteers to advance one pace. He loved his men, and it was almost more than he could bear. He closed his eyes to keep back his tears, and when he opened them the men stood in exactly the same formation. He was pained.

"Is there not one volunteer?" he asked. A sergeant stepped forward at salute "Every one has advanced one pace, sir," he said.—[Baltimore Star.

Forgot His Wife?

and usually made a good impression on them. A young woman who was visiting at the family hotel in which he resided grew enthusiastic about his manners.

"Oh, he's such a perfect gentleman!" she things which mean so much."

ance, he and his wife were coming down from the roof in the elevator last evening. hat and held it in his hand all the rest of the way down."-[Life.

Did She Enjoy It?

SMALL boy who had recently passed A SMALL boy who had recently has sub-his fifth birthday was riding in a sub-urban car with his mother, when they were asked the customary question: is the boy?" After being told the correct age, which did not require a fare, the conductor passed on to the next person. The boy sat quite still, as if pondering over some question, and then, concluding that full information had not been given, called loudly to the conductor, then at the other end of the car: "And mother's 31."-[Minneapolis Tribune,

A Screw Loose

THE men were being drilled and the burly but good-tempered sergeant was almost in despair about No. 9 in the front rank.

"Now try left turn again!" he shouted, encouragingly. "It's quite simple. Swivel proud of its reputation.
round on the left heel—so!"
"This inn must be very old," said a westround on the left heel-so!" No. 9 groaned and mumbled: "I wish

ou'd let us do right turn a bit." 'Why?" asked the sergeant.

"Because my left rubber heel is coming unscrewed!" was the reply.—[Pittsburgh

"You mean to say you've finished with the What Choate Couldn't Call Him.

WHEN Joseph H. Choate was Ambassador to the Court of St. James he was extent to find him, running him ing on longer than I could remember!"

standing near the door as some of the metally in the club, busy—as an "My boy," Mr. Bilks said sadly, "you ruests at a reception were leaving. An said—with his fifteenth cock—don't realize what you have done! I've enough to keep me in my old age, but you, footmen, said: standing near the door as some of the

"Call me carriage."

Mr. Choate turned to him and said: "How do you do, Carriage?"

Why do you call me that?" demanded the astonished Englishman

"Well," responded Mr. Choate drily, "I couldn't very well call you Hansom."— [Ladies' Home Journal.

THEY were discussing that joke about getting down off an elephant.

"How do you get down?" asked the jokesmith for the fourth time.

"Wrong!"

You grease his sides and slide down."

"You take a ladder and get down."

"Wrong! ! !! "Well, you take the trunk line down."

"Not, not quite. You don't get down off an elephant; you get it off a goose."—[Indianapolis News.

Some Memory.

YOU seem to recollect matters that co-I curred twenty years ago," said cova-sel for the defendant sneeringly to an aiverse witness on cross-examination. "Can you remember as distinctly any other triffing circumstance that occurred at the

"Oh, yes," was the response, "I remember that you dressed very shabbily at that time and your shirt was visible through the sont of your breeches, and my father loaned your father \$30 to buy you a suit of clothes, so that you could appear decently clad for admission to the bar. And I also remember that neither you nor your father ever returned the money. But then \$30 was not a trifling circumstance. It was a thirty dollar circumstance."-[T. F.

Of Course Not.

HE WAS particularly polite to women As a TRAIN was getting up steam to parted in the middle. Of course, the communication cord broke, and one end of it struck an old woman, who was standing en the platform, in the face.

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"Yes," agreed her hostess. "For in said a man who stood near her.

"And I should think so!" said the old woman, indignantly, as she eyed the broken I boarded the elevator at the fourth floor cord. "Did you really think that a piece of and the instant I entered he removed his string like that could hold a train together!" -[Answers.

He Was Far-sighted.

A NAMBITIOUS colored man had quit his job and was being granted a new one with another concern, when his employer asked him if he could be ready to com-mence work in two weeks. He replied: "I fear dat would be difficult for me to be ready in two weeks, but I could be ready in one week shore.

"How's that?" asked his employer.

"Well, in one week I can finish de garden work," was his answer, "but if I is home then one week more de missus would be rushin me into de middle of house-cleanin." -[The Christian Herald.

An Ancient Legend.

THERE is an inn in a New England town that is popularly supposed to have been established during the time of the Revolu tion, and the present proprietor is very

erner, who had not as yet been made acquainted with its history.

"Very old, ," said the proprietor, with the utmost solemnity. "Would you like to hear some of the stories connected with the

"I would, indeed," replied the tourist. "Tell me the legend of that curious of mince ple the waiter just brought in."-[Harper's Magazine.

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Subtle Stagecraft. By William H. Gilmore.

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A Picture, not a Reality.

In other words this picture of a Childs restaurant in "The Governor's Lady" was a picture within a frame, just as all stage pictures are and must be. The existence of the frame must destroy the objective reality of the picture. Every producer, I must start by understanding this fact. Un less he knows very well that his materials are artificial he cannot make their effect

Imagine the producer behind the scenes of the barnyard so that He is surrounded by strange costumes, furniture gathered from the second hand shops of painted canvas, gaudy spotlights, wind machines, thunder machines and hordes of other devices. With all this artificiality he must produce some sort of

> He cannot for a minute allow himself to imagine that he is dealing with real things. He is a conjurer producing magical effects with paraphernalia that only he can manipulate. And the conjurer does not dare to let himself be fooled. He must know his tools perfectly.

> The old producers of the realistic school proceeded on the false assumption that they were dealing with reality itself. They copied Childs's restaurant as though from a photograph of the original. And when they had finished with all their trouble, when they had got together their white tables and carefully put coffee stains on the linen, there was still the ornate proscenium frame to tell their audience that it was all a fake. They had allowed themselves to be fooled by their own machinery.

Now this was not because they were unsually stupid fellows. Confident as I am of my theories, I cannot believe that I am any more clever than the splendid produc ers who brought our theater to its present state. If they falled in producing their effects it was because they were surrounded by a false tradition.

Mr. Theater Advancing.

most a grandehild, of the primitive the ater of fifty years ago. In those days the stage was lighted by gas, if not by ell tion by instinct have always known and etting the mood of a scene has been thorstage in set grooves. When that revolutionary device, the incandescent bulb, aptionary device, the incandescent bulb, apti other from personal ex- peared on the scene it was at first used only beautiful postures of Duse's body, have little rinced me of the truth as a substitute for the gas. Our present to do with reality. But they are among the

Producers born and brought up in the ten or fifteen years by theater have kept their eyes upon their the drama, and to a theatrical materials rather than upon the practical men of the effect they wish to produce. But now that the theater in point of technical equip-ment has in thirty years made more advance than in any three previous cents see a complete theory vance than in any three previous centuries and upon this premise. It seems to me that we are free to look more toward artistic effect and not keep for what they may eyes eternally glued on the mechanics of it.

We must cease to fool ourselves with the idea that on the stage we are dealing with are dealing with pictures set within a frame. The actors are themselves only parts of this picture. They move, they speak, but

A producer may prop- as parts of a larger design.

the very illusion of Their aim, no doubt, is to produce an Britan "Justice." But I lusion. But the illusion of objective reality ethod must be imagi- is impossible. The only illusion worth while that of emotional belief. If Shakespeare by his art makes me hope that King Henry will win the battle of Agincourt he has created in me an illusion far stronger than ast realism of effect, any be could produce by making an army of e, destroy illusion. has drawn my heart into his drama. He lasco, fine art- has made me want to believe it true.

never existed outside Mr. Belasco's own The Sushess of Mr. I believe and to unique theater. He knew instantly that he invite the imagination to believe and to proscenium arch, the "gridiron," the walls of make it want to believe. The painter's the theater and the world outside. It is not brush, the actor's gestures are only such invitations. They say "Let's play at this or at so important just what the spectators see that" The business of the artist and stage inside the frame; the important thing is producer is merely to suggest things for the that they should not think of anything else.

This is just as true when Mary Turner weeps as when Hamlet sollloquizes. If "Within the Law" ran 400 nights it was not e the producer made the audience believe they were in a real department store but because he made them want to sympathize with Mary in her experience.

I mean to say that the producer manipulate the parts of his stage picture fust as consciously and deliberately as the painter manipulates his colors. The fact would in real life be over in this corner is no sufficient reason for putting it there on the stage. The only good reason for putting it there or anywhere is its assistance in making the audience want to join in the imaginative game.

The producer is the painter of the stage; he must not be its photographer. He must create art, not copy nature. Nature is not artistic; it merely is. Art has a conscious purpose; it is contrived to intrigue its au-dience into joining in. And the producer must be in this sense an artist, bending all his efforts to carrying his audience along with him toward the desired effect. He recognize the unreality of his stage world before he can create its reality.

In creating emotional illusion by significant suggestion, I believe no one has done more valuable work in this country than Arthur Hopkins. It has been my privilege to work with him for several years past and study his simplified type of production in Its actual effect upon audiences

Actor Adds Harmony.

The actor's part in this work is, first of all, to be a good actor. But to carry out pletely the method I have been proposing he must use certain means which have hitherto not been a part of the ordinary actor's technique. For the actor, like the

these, which I could tionary users.

The from personal expected me of the truth as a substitute for the gas. Our present to do with reality. But they are among users, that the illusion of lighting system, which we are just now out most potent means to effect which these are imagination of the growing, is only a clumsy substitute for the tists possess. By tone and gesture they allowed the art of old gas illumination, and our scenery with appeal directly to the sensuous susceptibilities of their audience—to the ear and the graduate painting upon canvas is only the of their audience—to the ear and the staborate painting upon canvas is only the of their audience. They make themselves a part of the picture within the frame,

All that has to do with beauty of voice and gesture is properly the part of the actors are in a supposed to carry out.

No matter how realistic the scene, the artists of the scene of "The Devil's Garden" painter adds to his picture of a nature a harmony of color and line, so the actor should could be imagined, but Mr. Jones made the actor should be imagined, but Mr. Jones made the neighbor of the particle of humanity between the actors were remainded which the actors were remainded to the scene, the artists with his eye for essentials is needed.

The second scene of "The Devil's Garden" was, I suppose, as realistic as any that the institute of humanity between the actors were remainded to the scene. add to his imitation of humanity, harmony of voice and gesture

The actor who can be at once truthful and utiful, who can give to the intelligence of the andience an filusion of actuality, and to their eyes and ears the joy of beautiful line and tone, is at least five times as effective as the mere realist. By appealing to these sensuous parts of the spectator he se-eures the co-operation of their imagination, and thus greatly increases the emotional Musion of reality.

Of course, the extent to which the beauty of tone and gesture should enter into acting varies with the character of the part. I am sure there is no play, not even "Uncle greater distance. Tom's Cabin," which will not be more effect It has taken the man of the theater a long tive, if it is thus acted with regard to the time to appreciate the validity of the the appeal to the imagination.

Overreaching the Mark.

In the matter of stage settings the req of her spectators believe said "that the people like to be fooled." ments can be set down more precisely, ture within a frame and must be treated as they were in a barn-what is true is that people like to fool Here we must remember that the audience a picture, with full appeal to the sensuous themselves. The audience resents it when is concerned with what takes place within and esthetic reaction of the audience, if it is a white remember that the spectator to is to gain true illusion of emotional belief, as white remember that the spectator to is to gain true illusion of emotional belief, as white remember that the spectator to is to gain true illusion of emotional belief, as white remember that the people like to be fooled." the steer the spec-Mr. Belasco tries to put visit whole soul joins look beyond the frame, by means of off As our American producers accept these shallest from Childs, cast at Mr. Bilin's invitation in the game of stage noises, for instance, we call his at-principles they will. I believe, add to the course to the left, he fooling themselves into believing they are tention to the fact that it is all unreal. Once dramatic effectiveness of the plays them his imagination has passed beyond the stage.

never existed outside Mr. Belasco's own The business of art, I think, is thus to frame & goes further and thinks of the

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It is absolutely necessary that the stage picture should not enter too closely into competition with reality. I believe there should always be some unreality, some slight conventionalization of the stage setting. And this should be in the direction of simplicity.

The overelaboration of the stage setting tends merely to confuse and distract the audience and to complicate or destroy the actor's effect. It is an important psychological principle that the imagination likes to touch one thing at a time. So the stage picture should have its central point of interest, obtained by means of the color scheme or the design.

And the actors' "business" should be equally simple, otherwise the attention of the audience becomes confused and dissipated. And if there is to be only one thing at a time that thing must be significant. It must suggest the essential and leave the rest to the imagination.

Art of Suggestion,

Such is the magic of the stage that if the producer appeals to the imagination he can suggest to the spectator almost anything earth. The Illusion of great space, for instance, can be strikingly suggested on a ten-foot stage. The fourth act of "Chanteclor" was played "in the heart of a forest," yet there was just eight feet of stage room from the curtain line to the backdrop. The scene was brilliantly successful.

Again to the beach scene and the Ozark Mountain scene of Arthur Hopkins's pro-duction of "Evangeline" the actual playing space was less than ten feet deep. And these are often quoted as being two of the most satisfactory scenes to suggest vastness which have been seen on the stage in recent stage producer, has grown up under the years. In fact there is much to be said photographic tradition; he has believed that against the deep scene in any case. It is

which a real artist can render to the actor.

Sympathetic scenery can actually establish an atmosphere which will aid the actor in all he seeks to do. One of the best examples of this, it seems to me, was the first act of "Good Gracious Annabelle," the scenery of which exactly set the tone of

ugly hotel bedroom even more ugly, and yet strangely pervasive in mood, by his knowledge of color and design.

Moreover the lighting of our stage is still obviously artificial. The electrician, or rather the producer who directs him, should light his scene with the same regard for the total effect as the painter gives to the lighting of his landscape. Light should be enveloping. The overhead lighting system in vogue in many of our theaters would be excellent if the lights could be hung at some greater height than fifteen or sixteen feet above the heads of the actors and were equipped to diffuse light from this

ories of the modern artists in regard to the But I believe he must come to these theories and conclusions, that the stage with its setting and action is a pie-



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OLYMPIA REFLOATED

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WASHINGTON, July 7.—To bus old cruiser Olympia, be was placed to his credit, which he cargo manifested from this port was ship's owners, the Oriental Navigation Company. The American was sheltered position.

7, 1917.

CAMPING OUT IN A DESERT SANDSTOR

A Weird Experience. By Georgia Veach.

The Tireless Traveler called me up Friswung out of the drive and were on our day night. "Be ready 7:30 o'clock way.

I sat snuggled in the back seat between will call for you. good-by."

Oh the growth ways from the control of the drive and were on our don't you? But I'd hate to be one. Mme. Artist, you'll have to paint him."

"They say he looks like pictures of Christ—wears his hair long and a beard."

"Oh, please—please wait just a minute!" "Oh, it is superb—magnificent today!

He was starting to hang up, as usual, but I Louisa, look at zat sunshine! Is it not prevented him. "Where are you going? rarissante?" Francois simply reveled in

He chuckled merrily, "Don't you remember? This time it's to be our desert trip; Lady. "Are you still sleepy, little gir!"

Andreas Canyon and Palm Canyon." "Oh, no." I fibbed, "I feel fine. The air

"Oh, that will be wonderful! But what is so delicious." shall I bring with me? What will I need? I've never been on the desert before—ex. like getting up early, do you? Well, it's cacti again; we cept on the Santa Fe."

good for your The morning air is what you fat barrel cacti.

"We will take the cots. You bring your own bed clothing—same as usual—can't tell ways in such a hurry to hang up!

At 7:30 o'clock Sunday morning I was sitting on our front porch with my bundle sitting on our front porch with in,
by my side. The boy drove up in the
It was 10 o'clock before we began to
Tireless Traveler's Chandler six at exactly get into the desert country. The towns
grew small and ugly. The orange groves

Taking the Artists.

Monsieur Artist. T. T. has a penchant strange cacti and pale-hugd flowers, for artists and somewhat different people. for artists and somewhat different people. (1) this isn't like I thought the desert They are both real artists and Monsieur walld be, said Mine Artist. There are so Francois is surely somewhat different! He many trees and plants, and it's too rough is a little man, with a mass of red gold hair, and rocky. I thought a desert was just a microscopic mustache and an infinitesimal smooth barren sand. The protee, a plant and white cherubic counter. The look! Louisity Too sky! Tall blue! gostee, a pink and white cherubic counte-

prevented him. "Where are you going? rarissante?" Francois simply reveiled in What shall I bring? Tell me all about it, outdoors. He was in a continual ecstasy

"Sleepy, aren't you?" called T. T.

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how cool it will be. Good-b-." He was al- can't sleep, always are prescribing morning air for every one who likes to sleep late. The Desert.

and flower gardens faded away. On either side of our road the country grew rough-

nance and an air of deliciously childlike Oh such a color-I must catch zat!" Mons. scraggly trees?" I asked Dear Lady.

and puttees. The khaki trousers mercibles and puttees. The sky seemed to have changed color, "it's such an appropriate name. Don't their lessly displayed his decidedly bowed less. The blue had become such a live, warm feathery leaves look like wreaths of smoke?"

The road wound along a barren hillside,

abandon. He wore a tan blouse, a flowing Artist clasped his hands and rolled his eyes.

decidedly unesthetic lines. Her frankly fat with the desert stretching away to the left. figure is rather a tragedy—she loves to paint—the desert stretching away to the left. The sand burlap smock and skirt, trimmed in flowered.

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Artist, you'll have to paint him."

"They say he looks like pictures of find it in the midst of made of the palm wood."

Outside of Palm Springs the road grew very rough and rocky—both the canyons are off the main traveled road—it became intolerably hot. The T. T. took off his coat and mopped his brow. He tilted the wind

shield to catch any little breeze that might
stray our way.

There were many interesting trees and tiful stream, in the shared catch, we began counting the funny tive palms and poplar wild grape vines.

"What are those lovely gray gray gray."

"Oh, those are smoke trees; aren't they exquisite?" (Dear Lady knows everything.)

Dry as the Desert,

upon it.

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T. T. disgustedly.

"Oh, you spoil ever to imagine how it w denly upon an casis, in the desert for days

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But of course we operations to wadin Artist had a swim. inster in lieu of a with as much free duster billowing out Artist Wore a mich tume—I healtitle to d Oh, but, the water And what fairy pools

waterfalls!

Mme, Artist threw little frogs that sat co kodaks of the pool wand the wading ladie In anything but a be setting spoiled by mortals. Only Diana should bathe in su The Delights of Food

After our aquatic gasoline stove

We had everything the feated upon a ling—now we were Week-end, most trips are no sport, who wish to reduc air is conductive to the sunner.

After several miles of rough riding we came to a barbed wire fence and a for-bidding looking gate with a notice posted The boy got out to read the notice. "It larger than a says you'll be fined for taking booze inside the lines—this is an Indian Reservation." "Well, I guess we'll get by all right. We and black cr haven't even got any whisky for snake bites,

"Thought you'd never get here. It's 8:30 o'clock—we ought to have started by 8 o'clock!" he declared.

I hopped out and helped Dear Lady with T. T. loaded the rest of the food.

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climbed back hand in hand. tier go to bed early," called the T. T., int to get up about 6 o'clock, leave before the sun gets hot, we'll make Canyon by noon."

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the desert sky that one finds nowhere we gazed and gazed—as the sun's faded and the stars inked into night, reverie was broken by the sound of T. T's voice cailing—"Time to get cots fixed!"

ind the trees. I sat up and it is tried to imagine I was no. Oh, wouldn't it be wonder-alone in such a solitude? So eful. Oh, it was perfect!

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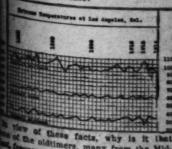
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generally eastward direction until we saw the longed for spot of green.

was driving. "Nope-can't drive into Palm Canyon. There are just a few palms here he would come to her Los Angeles studio and a little stream

Then we all got out and started for the cool stream below

We found the path marked by little piles of rock placed there by the hermit.

Mme. Artist and I were dying to go wading and to rest before climbing that steep rocky hillside, but the T. T. was eager to press on. So we had to be content to gaze ngingly at the clear little stream, to bathe our faces and drink lots of its deliciously eats were reposing in the grub box in the cool water

Wonderful Palm Canyon.

I was the first to reach the top of the nill and to look down upon Palm Canyo

It is like a little glimpse of the Holy and—clear stream, white sand, and countless palms, many of them standing a hun-

By the time I was ready to knock at the ermit's lodge, the T. T. appeared with the hermit by his side, in intimate converse T. T. has a remarkable gift for getting people to talk about themselves.

The Hermit at Last.

The hermit's name is Pester and he has decidedly German accent, yet he does not Carrying the Scene Away on Canvas. believe in war. He wears blue overalls, except when posing for artists. He has a white robe for that purpose. His face is bronzed and his long hair and beard have the gold tint that brown hair gets when continually group exposed to the sunlight.

hill crest, and lives there all the year through. There are big storms sometimes or he would live in the open and sleep on very dearly.

The T. T. asked hermit every conceivable question and soon discovered that he is

ot keel anything vot leevs." "What would you do if you saw a rattle snake? Let it get away?"

The Doctrine of Love.

"Vy not? One night I come to mine home, for mail! the desert for almost again!

I find a rattlesnake in mine bed, I say to her, We rode along over the desert for almost again!

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"Ach! but you do not lof her. You hate
The road kept turning and twisting in a her in your heart. She know!"

Poster insisted upon calling the snake Perhaps he believes "the female of "Is that the canyon?" I called to T. T., who the species is more deadly than the male!

Mme. Artist made the hermit promise that some time to pose for her. The T. T. asked We climbed a hill and stopped at the him to ride into Palm Springs with us on our way back.

Then we climbed down the hillside into the canyon. We took off our shoes and went wading in the cool stream. Oh, but it felt The bed was very sandy and smooth. Next, of course, we began to get hungry.

It was almost 1 o'clock. Francois confided to me secretly that he was nearly starved. "Oh, if only we had elegant bean!" he sighed. But all the

Suddenly, like a prestidigitator, T. T. proced a package from one of the pockets of his versatile linen duster. Everyone

gave a shout of joy.
"Now," he said, "we'll each have a nice little piece of cake!"

Our spirits fell. But we were enpable of eating anything, even that cake! It was a wreck. The icing, which originally had been soft and thick and creamy, had gotten so dry it cracked and was falling off in chunks. I was furious. It's enough to make any woman mad to have a perfectly good cake ruined because people won't eat it when she wants them to.

After we had done away with the cake, Francols stood knee deep in the stream and painted a beautiful little canvas—a of tall palms, the sparkling stream, the hillside and the blue, blue sky. Pester has built a tiny palm thatched but caught the very atmosphere of the place, What a joy it was to him to carry home a bit of the scenery.

It was almost sunset when we scaled the the ground, he told us. He loves his "Mother steep hill and looked out over the desert. For just a moment we revelled in the rosy loveliness of the sky and hills. Then the eeking "perfection" and he believes in lov- machine. It was a joy to see him walking cur feet hurting even in heavy shoes.

On our ride into Palm Springs it got much typhoon.

cooler. Pester told us God-speed and a On our way back into Los Angeles we smiling good-by when he left us at the posts were very enthusiastic over the canyons-

we were ready to stop anywhere, so we found a place near the roadside.

Immediately we began to think that our position was not a favorable one. While were getting supper sudden gusts of wind surprised us by blowing sand into the butalmost putting out the gasoline stove and otherwise making things uncomfortable.

But none of us voiced our apprehensions, Just as I was ready to put the beans on to heat, boy whispered in my ear. "Say, kid, I'm starving, slip me some beans or I'll croak," he pleaded,

The Lost Beans,

T. T. was busy keeping the stove going, Dear Lady was peeling potatoes for salad, and Francois and Mme. Artist were setting the table. So I took a chance. It was Surreptitiously I put a big quite dark. spoonful of beans in boy's eager mouth.

A sudden expression of horror crossed his face and he started to run. Everybody 'What's the matter, boy velled at once,

"Oh, gee!" he choked, "the beans are full of ants!

It was all too true. The ants had attacked our precions beans in countless thousan "Serves you right," said T. T. heartlessly, trying to eat them on the sly.

"Oh, Mon Dieu-zoze lovely beaffs!"
wailed Francois, "Cannot we take zem out
-zoze ant? Some way?" Evidently his experience with ants was most limited.

Sleeping on the Desert.

Gloom settled over our party. We ate supper hastily and in silence. But not in peace. The wind kept us chasing after hats wiping sand out of our eyes.

When we were ready to go to bed we placed the cots very near together for protection.

"Beg to report, sir, that there's rough weather ahead," boy declared when he made fast the blankets.

Mme. Artist was wise-she safety pinned her bed clothing all around. simply couldn't blow her things off.

The T. T. refused to be tied in "like a child." He couldn't help laughing when he He couldn't help laughing when he had to chase his blankets and sheet for almost a block.

And the beauty of the desert? Wellhermit led us down the steep trail to the strapped in so tightly I couldn't even turn over and with my head covered to keep the ing every living creature.

The same of th a very small boat in the midst of a very big

Even a hormit likes to go to town cent when it comes to spending a night on the desert, we all swore solemnly-Never

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that there is like climatic stability through-

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logical observations have been made for over

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that the climate is essentially the same now

as it was many years ago or even 100 years

ago. This is largely contrary to popular belief; but it means that taking one year with another, the snowfall is just as much

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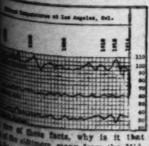
WASHINGTON, July 7.—Tous old cruiser Olympia, becently in Block Island Sounstriking an uncharted rock floated and anchored safely sheltered position.

Southern California Climate is Not Changing.

BY ERNEST ALVA WEIR.

rn California climate is a ecoming any less er and winter resort. er, the local Weather Busays so and this alone evidence of the accuracy However, one doesn't word of any individual. al temperature, rainrecords, covering a montro-establish as an incontro-

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thern California climate fornia climate has undergone a marked and winds bring down the cold water from the mate not changed, but one of the greatest progressive change since "they were north. Areas of high pressure bring fair authorities on the subject, Willis Isbister young"? Dr. Carpenter says it is a psycho-weather winds and areas of low pressure, Milham, Ph.D., Field Memorial Professor of young"? Dr. Carpenter says it is a psycho- weather winds and areas of low pressure, and there is no possible logical, a mere lapse of memory, a change in the individual that is ascribed to an actual high pressure areas have dominated the change in climatic conditions, the tendency to magnify and remember the unusual period of 100, 500 or 1000 years, however, while the ordinary is forgotten. Thus, it would be found that there had been the in time, it is only the extremely low or the extremely high temperatures that are well weather winds, the usual proportion of high remembered and, unconsciously, the abnormal has in this way been substituted for the normal. The erroneous result reached this, though, it is not meant that there has from a comparison between past and present not been a variation of 10 to 15 deg. within weather conditions is also due to the facts no progressive change in alifornia climate has octhat the attitude towards life, the amount of energy, the daily occupations and perhaps the place of residence of the older people are very different now than they were fifty years ago, more or less.

Another myth having wide current belief California is not as warm as it used to be; the water may continue to grow cooler year by year.

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THE MAN WHO DIRECTS THE KOMIC KO

Walter Wright. By G. V.

NEVER seen Walter get mad when he was directin' but once. Old guy had to enter and exit-playin' a butler.

And—can you beat it? He spoiled 200 feet Believe me, that did get Walter's goat!

Walter Wright's admiring and adoring camera man spoke. Wright had disappeared to get a picture of a perfect camera type the most beautiful movie queen in filmdomin his estimation.

Wright is not at all the usual movie director-the somewhat stout, pompous, tempera mental ex-stage director, who is ready and willing to give the final word on any known subject, and eager to pose for "Publicity

No, indeed-Walter gets red in the face and perspires when you ask him to talk about himself. He's an amiable, likable, unassuming fellow-big, broad-shouldered, sun-burned, typically western. He slipped me the photograph almost sheepishly, and not until he was fortified with a fresh box of Murads and I was chewing a big wad of Wrigley's given me by the camera man (I loathe gum!) did Wright get going.

"You see I-started in the business when it was pretty new-I won't say just how many years ago. Did you know the movies celebrated a twenty-seventh anniversary the other day? Well, I was a camear man. First film I ever shot was a history of the Indians in Coshocton county, Ohio. It would sure look funny now! No close-ups or cut backs in those days. All the heart interest was built around a white woman and her baby. The Indians pursued her and she jumped off a cliff into a river with the baby in her arms. The Indians named that river Walhunting-White Woman."

"The film was historically truthful, then, wasn't it?" I tried hard to show a live interest in Coshocton county. "Did you have real Indians to pursue the white lady?"

"Nope. That was before Indians and Japa and Hindus and all the rest had gone into the movies—so our chiefs were mostly Ohio amateurs. That film would sure be a scream if they ran it now!"

"I hope I'll never see it! I'm so tired of cruelties. They've ceased to thrill me long ago."

"I got some thrills all right-when I shooting it," Wright smiled, "You see I was working for an independent film com; pany-all the other companies were trying to get us for infringement of patent-using dy to see. cameras they had patented. So I had to "There's a lot more room for inspiration actress on the screen. Ever wa hide in the bushes while I was shooting— in comedy than in drama." Wight went on change of expression in a close-up?" they were trying to get a still of me using after his pleasantry. "You've got til depend their camera. It was a great sport!

ferent principles-to evade the law. finally we independents won our rights-but only through a technicality."

"Why are the pictures so much finer now? for only a two-reel comedy. In drama 2000 Is it because the cameras are so much im- feet in five reels."

proved?"
"Nope. The cameras are almost the same. The improvement is in the lens—that is, in the emulsion or coating on the lens. Then increased skill in the direction and shooting are the biggest reason for the results we

"You certainly get some wonderful effects Comedies. Please-Mr. in your Keystone Wright-please do tell me how you make fat comedy. They sometimes run five Keystones gentlemen climb telegraph poles like greased lightning? And handsome heroes vault over high stone walls without disar ranging their pompadours? And beautiful leading ladies leap out of third story windows without even a backward look? oh, tell me lots-of other tricks you do that

no one else even thinks of attempting!" "Say"-interrupted camera man-"ask the German war office what will be Von Hin-

denburg's next move!"

Wright gripned broadly. Well the reverse action and double with everybody works them. Lots of a lis on the level all reptionsy the specific shooting and the different rate in professional for the profession and the different rate in professional for the make 'em look theiding. Then lots of times "You bet!" I hoped for glowing eulogy we use supers to double for our stars—in of his favorite star. In the mold star in the part of his favorite star. In the mold star in the part of his favorite star. In the mold star in the mold second period, but the mold shrinking—for \$5. We star all we can to keep 'em from breaking their fool acks—have a net below when they jump out of a third-story window, for instance. For a collision between an auto and a train—we pile bleached hair. Blue eyes, unless they're "Oh, that's splendid. Aren't you proud to the development and the development are to the development to prove the main the mold star in the part of the moisture miles acong in the mold the moisture miles acong in the mold star in the development and the development



uto upon the train at the start- very dark, register almost white. Then she's cranking the camera backwards all the time gold filling looks awful and-" we're shooting; when the here has to jump most of it. The French are ten years ahead of us in trick stuff."

"Don't you believe him," protested the loyal camera man indignantly, he wouldn't allow his chief to belittle his own skill and praise the French. "Nobody can put on the stuff Walter not." He's got um all skinned. His own original ideas, too! Why, Walter never even looks at a script when he's

"And Just when everything is going great the camera man makes a bum suggestion and crabs the whole scene!"

Wright poked camera man in the ribs and camera man chuckled delightedly. The bond between these two, their love for the camera and their absorbing interest in their work saw him work, but I'm sure you've got had formed a friendship which was truly a wrong. Why, just was there lend a broad there lend the broad there lend there lend the broad there lend there

hey were trying to get a still of me using after his pleasantry. "You've got til depend on the impulse of the moment. And you never can tell whether its going to register can't see this W. S. Hart stuff, are the principles—to evade the law. But all all all or not. We waste a great deal more fall metaching up in comedy than in drama raise his evebrows."

About an average of expression in a close-up; change of expression in film matching up in comedy than in drama About an average of 13,000 feet waste film

> "Comedies are certainly precious things, these days—though personally I laugh most at vampires de luxe-I think comedies are what the public really want, aren't they?

"Sure. The market for comedy is tre-nendous everywhere since the war, especially in London. And one thing most people don't consider-producers only break even on the film they market in the United States—all their profit is made in Europe and Japan. The Japs are nutty over on one bill."

Women in Comedy,

"Are women as clever in comedy as

"We use 'em mostly just for feeders. They're so anxious to keep their hats on thing more surpassingly beautiful than Cecil water saturation, was straight or so afraid they'll lose their curis, B. DeMille's 'Joan the Woman?' Can they two-thirds of comp they won't do much rough stuff. It takes a improve the pictorial effects De Mille got Marie Dressler or a Flora Flach to so to in that?"

then work in a good auto and back 'er up- got to have a pretty mouth and good teeth,

"Must your movie queen have brains as up onto a high wall—we let him jump off— well as beauty?" I interrupted. Wright's the work 'er backwards. Oh, there's nothing to sort of fellow you're not afraid of interruptsort of fellow you're not afraid of interrupt-

> "Sure—and she's got to use 'em. If a girl don't think while she's acting, she might just as well go back to the farm. She's got to have brains and pep and personality. tried out some baby dolls that looked like winners and when they came on the screen Bla!-might as well be a piece of cheese! o personality!"

> "I've heard that Griffith says he wants will just do as he tells them. He wants them to be like clay in a scutptor's handswith an unctuous flourish I quoted an actor

> "I don't know Griffith personally, never saw him work, but I'm sure you've got him thinks every second, there isn't a brainier Ever watch her

"Now please don't make fun of Hart. 1 have loved him ever since I saw him on the stage-in the 'Virginian.' "

A Bas the Amateur.

'Oh, he's a good actor, all right. We want ical actors more all the time. We're getting fired of drug clerks and salesladies that think they can act. When they're getting camera broke they are frights-they're so self-conscious. The women lots worse than with their hands—but amateurs never do. it. The object in paints
They try to hide them behind their backs or
stick 'em in their pockets, or they put their
under the influence of a fingers in their mouths!"

Even some big actors never get over being scared green the minute the camera man starts shooting—they'd spoil the finest picture ever produced."

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'A picture is a gious teaching."

Painstaking experis Utah farm climate yield obtained with a would about equal fr third of an acre foot ma 7, 1917.]

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g average poultry keeper is quite apt make it erestimate the damage inflicted conside his flocks by the presence of ob-Indeed, not only are they of chicken life and the constant of poultry farmers, but often they are in coop Hence the importance of good

and cleanliness. It may be posd nites, though we contess to never ear one. It is, however, perfectly to keep living vermin below the line, and thereby maintain egg-proand robust health. weather is the breeding season for hence this is the time of year to and mites on poultry and in their

of habitation. Lice are hosts of the be well but the little red mites tackle their at night (with the exception of ag on the nest,) hibernating durin crevices and cracks. Owing their presence is often overlooked iarse infestation has developed, ly calls for prompt and drastic Hiding in small places remedies schall portions of the houses, even the roof. In such cases it is adove the roosts, which should worn, cracked and fissured; that every particle of the interior r of liquid lice killers now on the premises are comparatively economy to use them rather than ile to do so. A cheap and effective crode petroleum, which should be wa to four parts crude oil to one come. Apply with a spray pump to ides and roof of the houses. If the dis at all lumpy it had better be before using of the birds should be of the houses antil the compound the houses and the house the days, the dependent of the dependent of the days, the may not be ditted breed wary, rapidly, hence

e of lice we confess that all it is obligatory to seek their deon the fowl itself. et powders into the plus in insect-destroying liquids, by sets with liquid lice killers, the th permeate the plumage and so vermin; and by blue ointment round the vent, under the wings, lice come in contact with it to with sodium fluorid as a rem and reports excellent results, to obtained in a finely powdered as should be 90 to 93 per cent. Material is the sodium sait of the lement known as fluorin and salt, which is known chemically rid. In asking for sodium therefore important that the as commercial sodium fluorid at the should be retailed at from 30 per pound, the price varying with the amount ordered by the distance from the chemical into centure.

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The Danger Period. By Henry W. Kruckeberg.

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Sodium fluorid may be applied in two forms, as a dust and as a dip. In using either form the first step is to see that all fowls are shut in the poultry house or placed mers, but often they are in coops prior to beginning treatment.

in dust form is comparatively slow; hence, if lice may be found. The material persists, however, and after four or five days all lice ce the importance of good disappear. Apparently the hatching of the saliness. It may be pos- eggs is not prevented, but the young lice find sufficient material present in the feathers upon emerging from the eggs to destroy all It is, however, perfectly of them.

For complete destruction of lice it is essential to place small amounts of the material on different parts of the infested birds. Contrary to the usual belief, all species of lice do not migrate freely from one part of the bird to another, hence the material must

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it is placed on a table in an open vessel, and tained in the preparatory form of the poultry the fowl is held by the legs or wings with supply houses with directions for their applione hand, while with the other hand a small pinch of the chemical is placed among the feathers next to the skin about as follows: The action of sodium fluorid when applied One pinch on the head, one on the neck, two a dust form is comparatively slow; hence, if on the back, one on the breast, one below the fowls are examined the day following treat- vent, one on the tail, one on either thigh, and ment, or even two or three days later, some one scattered on the under side of each wing when spread. Each pinch can be distributed somewhat by pushing the thumb and fingers among the feathers as the material is re leased. It is advisable when dusting to hold the chicken over a large shallow pan, as in this way the small amount of material ordi-narily lost is recovered. For lice on young chickens, young turkeys, and in fact all newly-hatched fowls, the application of so-dium fluorid in the dust form is recom-mended, rather than by dipping. This applies also to sick fowls.

Beginners in poultry keeping are quite apt be well distributed to bring it in contact to fail of results in their efforts, often attrib-with all lice present. The "pinch method" is said to be entirely their birds, to disease and general want of vigor and health, when all that alls their me and cracks. Owing vantage of economy of time and material, flocks is the presence of lice and mites.

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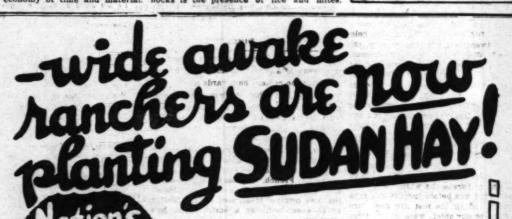
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ORCHARD AND FARM-RANCHO ANDIRA

Economical Fertilizer Supply. By Thomas C. Wallace.

been reasoning on the fertilizer question are correct, the principal ingredients demanded to be applied to the soil to feed the plants are humus, nitrates and phosphoric acid. In grouping humus with the ingredients of nitrate and phosphoric acid we are perhaps taking a good deal of license with the term "ingredients" as applied to food units for plants. But as the humates have such a decided influence over the condition of plant food in the soil, and as humus is essential to a healthy soil condition in which plants can feed at all readily, it seems better that we should keep it always in mind as a condition precedent either in the soil or in the material to be applied to the soil from h the plants are to feed. Laying the stress on the necessity of applying nitrogen and phosphoric acid is not intended to over-shadow the need of potash in plant and fruit production, but the soils we have to deal with in California are usually better supplied with potash than with phosphoric acid, and also the potash comes more easily into plant food condition in the soil. The question which comes to mind for discussion now is: how are humus, nitrogen and phosphoris acid to be obtained in the most practical way and in the cheapest useful forms? It is not necessary to take up any time in discussing the means of supplying potash salts for a soil, because we have at present but one commercial form of supply, and that is salts. Economizing in Humus.

The usual method of supplying the bulk of the humus to our soils has been through the agency of stable and corral manures. These include the long straw manure of city stables which are often 60 to 20 per cent. straw, the corral manure from dairies and mule or horse, from sheep and goat corrals, and the manure scraping of the paved streets of the cities. In value as humus, taking both quality and quantity into consideration, they may be classed as follows: Chemical Value: First, sheep and goat

manure; second, clean street gatherings; third, cow manure; fourth, horse and mule corral manures; and fifth, stable manure.

Humie Value: First, cow manure; see ond, clean street gatherings; third, horse and mule corral manure; fourth, sheep and goat manure; and fifth, stable manure with straw. Simply straw itself makes such a poor quality of humus and of such poor properties that it is scarcely worth qualifying

We are now beginning to understand that there is another source of humus supply which, when it can be conveniently used, is superior and at the same time very much eaper than any of the animal manures just mentioned. I refer to the humus obtaine from a crop of leguminous plants, such as peas, vetches of any of the clovers plowed in green and well worked into the soft. The reason that the humus of such material is superior is because, being green and succe-lent, it is easily decomposed to make humus, and that this class of plants being rich in proteid matter make a more suitable, and, from a plant feeding standpoint, richer con-dition of humus than it is possible to obtain from the same weight of animal refusa. These types of plants are a combination, or at least some of them are, in that they are forage plants as well as fruit-producing plants. As a result of this peculiarity they contain in their stems, leaf and root system a much richer condition of the humus, from a plant feeding standpoint. For instance, the legumes are much larger users of lime. phosphoric acid and potash than the require ments of the fruits they help produce call we can lessen the cost of the nitrogen supfor, and as a consequence leave a greater ply for our soils and plants. Keeping in
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Reciprocity Between Plant and Bacteria

One reason the legumes are able to sup ort these bacteria on their rootlets is that they have themselves such a heavy supply of lime, phosphoric acid and potash, which they have extracted from the soil, that they able to spare to the bacteria the amount of their requirements while they are manufacturing nitrogen into plant food for their hosts. While it is not always practical nor always convenient to utilize source of humus for our soils, it is always desirable if the conditions are such as to allow its being done. Apart from every other consideration it is important to ob serve that these plants are pretty deep rooters and that they make a great quantity of ot, so that if they are grown a considerable portion of material for the formation of humus would be left much deeper down in the soil than we could put it with the plow, stratum for the feeding of our regular crops. This may not seem to be so apparen in the first or even second year of the use ous crops for humus, because the decomposition low down in the soil is much slower than that higher up, nearer the chance of aeration. I leave the question of the practicability of the use of cover crops, as to its affecting atmosphere, water supply, etc., with the practical grower, as it is a matter which seems to me can be judged and only reasonably judged with a full knowledge of all the local contingencies.

I therefore endeavor to discuss principles rather than lay down rules for practice.

Economical Nitrogen.

As the most important of all plant foods are the compounds of nitrogen which plants can utilize, so they are the most expensive plant foods to obtain by purchase. If it were not that animal refuse manures were humus suppliers, even the liquids giving humic acid to form humates with bases, they would be extravagant means of obtaining nitrogen for plant food, though it is difficult to conceive of a much better form of nitrogen feeding than that supplied in conjunction with animal refuse manure. But in the long run they do not give sufficient nitrogen curs, and we are obliged to obtain nitrogen in some other form. Nitrate of soda is undoubtedly the most economical form of ni-trogen among commercial materials obtainable for plants. The other well-known ources of nitrogen for plant food are dried blood, tankage, sulphate of ammonia, guano and bone, and among these tankage usually is the cheapest form of nitrogen. The nitro gen from nitrate of soda and sulphate of onia is purely chemical, while that from blood, tankage and bone is organic; from the of chemical salts and the balance is organic nitrogen. Nitrogen from nitrate of soda is in a form of nitrate (a basic form) which can be promptly utilized by plants, but in the organic forms a decomposition has to take place in the soll so as to allow soluble nitrates to be produced for the plant's absorption. One point which makes the nitro gen of tankage a little more economical than other forms is that the tankage contains a considerable portion, say three-quarters of the whole material, of humus forming matter. The humus which forms from tankage is concentrated proteid humus and has a re than ordinary lasting power in the

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F THE premises from which we have plant from the free nitrogen of the atmos- the peas when they are put in with phos- periment. The true fact I phate. If the pea crop is very poor, of the smaller amount of the course this cost would increase because the milk makes it easily dismitrogen obtained from the atmosphere experiments sound a note of nitrogen obtained from the atmosphere experiments sound a so would be much less, but on the other hand the use of sweetened or if we are able by good management and fants, for while it show proper fertilization to grow a first-class crop as a food, its nutrients of peas, our cost of nitrogen production may even be less than \$2 per unit. If the soil is body, poor in nitrogen the cost will be in some cases even below 10 cents per pound for the nitrogen, because the plant will be obliged to obtain a larger supply from the atm phere than if it found soluble in the soil a considerable portion of the nitrogen needed for its requirements. We Must Allow for Soil Supply.

On the question of economy of nitrogen supply the cost must be subject to qualifica tion measured by the amount of nitrogen already present and soluble in the soil. In treatises on this point the calculation has not been medified as it should be by the value of the humus obtained as a result of the decomposition of the pea crop in the soil, and which could only be otherwise obas we have already observed, the cost of nitrogen is high owing to the fact that it has usually to be brought from long dis-tances and needs further handling and hauling before it is ready to be worked with the soil by the plow. The handling of a crop of peas for soil purposes does not entail any more expense than the general handling of the soil without them, and not as much the application of manure, and the fertilizer required for the proper production of the pea crop is not properly chargeable to the peas as it is only temporarily used to give the pea its power to support the microdenes to obtain nitrogen from the atmosphere. When the peas are themselves decomposed in the soil the fertilizer with which they have been fed, together with the nitrogen which they have obtained from the atmosphere, becomes then the plant food for the main crop of the land. Taking these things into consideration the cost we have placed upon the nitrogen obtained for the soil by way of a pea crop is very generous, as it is intended to be. Indeed, I have set it so high that no calculation can be suggested which would necessitate its being raised. I am satisfied that crops of peas have been grown in orchards in Southern California on soils poor in strength which have supplied the grower with nitrogen at a cost not exceeding

FIELD NOTES.

In winter in-feeding cattle a sufficient number of hogs should be kept to thoroughly work over the droppings from the cattle.

The loss to the farmers of the United States from the waste of corn fodder and grain straw is estimated at nearly \$103,000,-000 each year.

Everybody should have Circular No. 158 from the College of Agriculture, Berkeley, which gives authentic information for canning fruit and vegetable

Cedar trees have been found to be the natural home of the fungus which causes apple rust, and they should not be grown within a mile of apple orchards.

When corn silage is worth \$3.50 a ton to produce milk, alfalfa is worth \$8. This indicates that where alfalfa is cheap the use of the silage will not lessen the cost of

The stewing of alfalfa for hogs has been shown to increase the rate of gain and de-crease the food eaten per pound of gain, but the cost of stewing the alfalfa seems greater than the advantages gained.

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Soil and Plant Wisdom in Paragraphs. By Ernest Braunton.

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> Peat should be worked over and mixed with some kind of lime before applying to well incorporated with the soil makes an

The question of taking up bulbs for the winter is largely a matter of soils and drainage. If soil is heavy and drainage poor, bulbs will doubtless rot in winter. soil is light and well-drained nearly all sorts of bulbs will pass through the rainy season without harm.

When soils contain much organic matter, as all good garden soils should, very deep stirring is at all times beneficial. Get a portion of the subsoil in the surface or workable soil. To do this in sandy soil often dilutes the rich surface soil with sand very low in plant food.

Campanula, which includes Canterbury bells, blue bells of Scotland and many other species of merit is a large genus that concally, half-shaded gardens should grow a

Street sweepings were always of doubtful, price for if they are meri- dried out before final collection and dis- and if one were to see how many he could tion against both heat and cold, but why all be cheap and plentiful tribution. In these days of few horses and grow he would find himself in possession of do the eucalypt of the tropics and the

> Insufficient attention is given to suitable kept cool by mulch. crops by owners of small tracts. Because one may give close personal attention he believes he can force a good yield of any crop. How much better to consult nature and put the same labor into a crop that will

should contain the three chief ingredients plants are like people. the kept in good conshould contain the three chief ingredients is sardens if in partial in the following per cents: nitrogen, four; is full sun if drainage is phosphoric acid, eight; and potash, ten. If af mold alone, and soil is for bulbs the potash content should be at frequent waterings which least doubled. The writer has found this to given while sun is shining particularly apply to gladiolus.

If we are to credit plants with intelligence be that we are to have new roses even grander and more vigorous, and of greater so fold-fashioned gardens or belligerent as when ripe the seeds are size than any now known.

Sales of flowers of which pansy, violet, filarce, mountain like and have a size than any now known. a sarden of flowers of which pansy, violet, filaree, mountain lilac, and be proud, and all thrive in many others cut up these and other antics.

Muriate and sulphate of potash must not severance of the furrow some garden crops are injured by a liberal severance of the furrow some garden crops are injured by a liberal to triction due to weight application. Better to use sulphate in the A score of years ago but clover was considered by a superior of the severance to the severan den and leave murlate to the farmers one

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A small amount of salt is in some cases gradually becomes available only as it be- beneficial to both crop and soil but in no the sulphate, four to one, that comes disintegrated. This pulverization case should its application exceed 200 of the sulphate to twenty-five usually is accomplished through constant pounds an acre. Some crops feed on it but and thorough working, but in many cases not underground crops and salt slightly im-

The heart wood of a tree is useless except It is not sufficient merely to turn soil for giving stiffness to the stem; the sapwood carries the ascending sap; the cambium or inner layer of bark carries the descending reality in a small garden, for the farmer accomplishes by good harrowing sap, and the outer bark is useless except as at lack of scope prevents, we before seeding and with planted crops as protection. Only the descending sap builds protection. Only the descending sap builds

> Many garden crops are attacked by bacterial diseases due to poor soil condition and this is particularly true of old gardens. Good drainage and deep and thorough working will aid much, as will the application of land plaster or gypsum, or wood ashes, or other alkaline matter.

Ashes from soft woods only is of little value as compared with hardwood ashes and erage gardener does not study the problem doubtless are of less value than ashes from parts of muriate of potash, the garden, but if marl is mixed with it, then trash piles or garden accumulations of a mirrate of soda, at five stable manure added, the combination is a weeds, etc. When soft asher a mixed been most excellent one for the garden and when leached by rains or otherwise their market value is practically nothing.

> One of the chief points of value in a wellpulverized soil is its moisture-holding capacity, without which no soil is of high der. It is to hold water that we introduce organic matter as well as to feed the plants, for humus holds soil moisture best, but pulverization alone is highly effective.

Some plants open their pods quietly and allow the seeds to slip unin a cell to the soil beneath, but some have tiny airships on which to float away, so that with the blus-ically. Used principally as a potash fer-ter of exploding pods, the quiet harvest of tilizer they also contain phosphoric acid, dropped seeds and the floating away into another necessary plant (ood. In addition dreamland of others, seeds behave much like about one-fifth is lime and this acts benehuman kind.

"go to sleep" each night. It has been proved procure. Coal ashes are valueless. by wide experiment that leaves of clover, tributes heavily to gardens in all lands where acaclas, etc., when prevented from folding. Why do some trees clean themselves of air is not dry nor sunlight too strong. Loair is not dry nor sunlight too strong. Loare damaged by frost when those allowed to guseless bark, as in the case of eucalypti, sleep are unharmed; but as leaves of trap-shell-bark blokory, grape vines, etc., while sideal trees also fold at night there must be some other cause.

value for garden fertilizing for the most ... Aquilegia or columbine is a group of con- blum layer is the only part of any bark that valuable parts, the liquid, have run away or siderable range, of great beauty and interest is alive. Of course thick barks are a protec-Furthermore, unless many automobiles, there is a dearth of plant a fine garden of flowers. While many will shell-bark hickory of very cold territory, willing to pay big sums food and an excess of oil.

bask in the sun without harm, more species both shed their protective covering? give best results if in partial shade or roots

> as the tumble-weed, Russian thistle, etc., go hurtling across the land in fearful state, while some fall into ocean or stream and or thorns, some branches have thorns, while some fall into ocean or stream and or thorns, some branches have thorns, for general garden crops a fertilizer take long journeys by water. Wherefore spines and plants of many sorts are poison-

> > E. H. Wilson has brought back from China about twenty species of roses hitherto unknown. As our garden roses have mainly come through hybridization of onefourth that number of species it may well

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clear and clean sweep in such. Single plants in the garden, grown for receptive, the water may all be absorbed, dering how many more of our roadside weed suther, neither blooms nor beauty, of the same material as the hedge Certainly the excess should be controlled pests may yet find favor with the agriculturist.

> If plants did not possess some selective power many more would die of vegetable indigestion, dyspepsia or the like. But they are able, to some extent, to select and reject, as well as to render a part of their food soluble. For example, some seaweeds contain more potash than soda, though the water in which they grow contains an excess of soda salts.

Long years of observation prompts the present writer to remark that eucalypts are not our most drought-resistant trees and that members of this great family perish while some other tree or trees live, in too much or too little of heat, cold, water, drought, salt, alkalf, etc. Nevertheless, they are a wonderful hardy and valuable group.

The dairyman tests each cow's milk separately and eliminates the cows proved unprofitable. The farmer studies the demands of each crop on the soil and replaces the fertilizing elements extracted, but the avand usually fertilizes in a general manner and so gets through with fair results for he seldom uses enough to constitute a danger. ---

It was noticed by the writer that avocado trees had tender growths much scorched by the hot spell of a month ago and young trees had their exposed trunks damaged. These observations lead to the suggestion that in gardens, where few trees are planted, good care and protection may be given, for a tree once bark-burned recovers but slowly and growth is much retarded by such injury.

Ashes have a two-fold value to the soil, acting beneficially both physically and chemdicially on the physical condition as well as Why do the leaves of some trees fold or fail not to use all the wood ashes you may \_ . \_

> others, as the cork-oak, redwood big tree, and many others hold their dead bark for many years. For the inner bark or camdo the eucalypt of the tropics and the

The question is often asked if nature purposely extends protection to any plants to Some plants perish in giving birth to a preserve them from the raids of animals and new generation, some merely drop their the answer must be negative. For while seeds each year without effort, and others, plants are so protected that do not need it, many that stand in such need are without protection. Some leaves have stinging hairs or thorns, some branches have thorns, ous when toucked or when eaten. Yet none of these properties appear necessary for protection except in a few cases.

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# CALIFORNIA, LAND OF FRUITS AND FLOW HE HUMAN

Real Life by the Great Western Sea. In Paragraphs.

For Feeding the Mind.

HAT was an impressive scene out at geles as June drew to an end and 519 graduates were presented with diplomas. These were all trained for school teaching, and well trained, too. Most of the class, of course, were girls, and that is right and proper, for who can guide the young mind if a young woman can not do it, with her motherly instincts, her gentleness, and patience with the pupils.

Imperial Cotton Growers.

A TA MEETING of the Seeley farm cen-ter, cotton raisers passed resolutions calling upon the country farm bureau to n a meeting of cotton raisers of the whole Imperial Valley to consider the building of a co-operative cotton gin in El Centro. At the same meeting the cotton men voiced their agony as to labor to pick the cotton, which will stretch from September to each. Hundreds of skilled workmen will

Everything Big Here.

A PROJECT is on foot for the consolidaof Pythias in the city of Los Angeles. consolidation will give a membership of 5200, and these united on a project would mean a great deal. When the consolidation takes place steps will be immediately taken for a great Knights of Pythias temple which will cost about \$200,000. Already a site has been cured at Pico and Flower streets, valued

Surely They are Right.

THE railroads of the United States are I trying to secure permission for a horizontal blanket increase of 15 per cent. on freight carried by the roads in the country. The railroads ought to have permission to make a general raise of rates in view of the increased cost of material entering into railroads and of the expense of running the roads. But there are important exceptions to this matter. At Rediands a representa-tive of the citrus fruit industry of California, who had recently appeared before the Inter-

Best Place for It.

M AJ GEN. HUNTER LIGGETT, com-IVI manding the Department of the West, with headquarters at San Francisco, has been here looking over the ground for the establishment of a permanent army cantonment. The Centinela Baldwin ranch is the place in contemplation, and surely there is no better place on the Coast to suit the purpose. The ground is ample and level, and the climate is most healthful. It is almost in sight of the ocean, whose cool, refreshing breezes sweep over the place night and day, winter and summer. It will mean health nd strength to the boys collected there, saving men and money for the country.

Ontario Citrus Fruit Receipts.

THE Ontario-Cucamonga Fruit Exchange reached its topmost figures during May. In thirty days there were received \$579,779 quite as good returns. At the time the re. A LOT of trout fry, amounting to 200,000, quite as good returns. At the time the re. A were distributed lately in the streams port was published thirty-five to forty cars at San Luis oblige coasts. This is excelled in the district, and prices for this fruit have the streams of the trought formish expectation of the district, and prices for this fruit have the streams of the trought formish expectation of the stream of the trought formish expectation of the streams of the trought formish expectation of the public. for fruit sold throughout the United States,

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the State Normal School of Los An- \$40 to \$50 per acre from their wheat crops.

Pomona Valley, every cannery running at topmost speed. The canners expect to put up 10,000,000 cans of apricots and peaches in the valley during the summer campaign. Apricots are coming in from away up in Ventura county at the rate of four carloads a day. The canners have made contracts for every pound of deciduous fruits that can be obtained anywhere.

Keels Laid at Long Beach

D URING the last week in June keels were D laid at the Craig shipbuilding plant at Long Beach for two new steamships. The vessels will be 260 feet long over all, with forty-three feet beam, and will cost \$450,000 work on the ships to make them ready for launching December 1.

Couple of Millions for Railroad Depot.

THE Salt Lake Railroad will spend \$2,000,000 just as fast as workmen can new freight terminals at Central avenue and by he general manager states that this sum will be increased later by another \$1,500,000, making a total expenditure of \$3,500,000 in a year.

Cantaloupes for the Millions.

N A SINGLE day toward the end of June, 243 carloads of cantaloupes were sent east from Brawley and surrounding points in Imperial county. The fruit went in six trainloads and amounted to 3,600,000 me each incrusted with a coating of ice, valued

THE Mexican people, having come to their senses, having stopped fighting and turned their attention to works of peace. state Railroad Commission at Washington profess against any raise in the freight on citrus fruits from California to the eastern markets, reported that if the raise was authorized citrus fruit would probably be exempt. Surely it ought to be. The sail cough country. The most of the line from from roads have about divided with the orange growers deliar for dollar, every cent of reverse a received for the California crop sold in the case where the road has a received for the California crop sold in the case where the road has a received for the California crop sold in the case where the road has a case of the case of losses incurred during the revolutions of the

For a Thousand Men.

WORK has been started on the central section of the municipal dock at the Los Angeles Harbor for the new training station preparatory to installing accommodations for 1000 men. Work will be done by the harbor department of the city for the national navy department on a cost and

M RS. SUSANNA H. VAN NUYS has let M a contract for a modern two-story store building on Hill street just south of Eighth. The structure will cost about \$30,000. Two of the stores have already

For Izaak Walton's Disciples

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Wheat started at \$3.50 per hundredweight breezes of the mountains. Along the trail Oroville was planted in and barley at \$2. Many farmers are getting is some of the most beautiful forest scenery fall of 1905 Mr. Lange in the West. It leads through the Cleveland pounds of olives from the National Forest and through the proposed he picked a thousand park in the Palm Canyon locality yield was one ton; in 1915, above Palm Springs.

Shipbuilding Plant and Dry Dock.

A WEEK or more ago a big gang of workmen began pouring concrete for the bases on which the heavy machinery is to be installed in the plate shop at the new plant of the Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company on the west basin of the Los Angeles Harbor. Ten cars of machinery are due from the East any day. All the machinery will be operated by electricity and compressed air.

Tehachepi Fruit Orchards.

WHEN the Southern Pacific built through the Tehachepi Mountains about forty years ago it was about as desolate a piece of land as ever the eye rested upon. Up to twenty years ago the district seemed good for nothing but grazing purposes, and not much account for that. Then enterprising farmers began growing barley, and the re gion being free from fog, produced bright grain free from rust and much sought by brewers. This bright barley brought twice the price of the rusty stuff grown near the coast and only good for feed. This year that district will yield forty carloads of Bartlett pears, 5000 crates of currants, 1000 cases of cherries. A largely increased acreage is planted to potatoes, beans, cabbage, toma-toes, milo maize and Egyptian corn, turnips, carrots, all in carload lots. There are 30,000 acres of alfalfa in the district, and the wheat and barley crop of the present season looks very promising. The pastures are full of hogs, cattle and sheep. There is a total of 1500 acres of Bartlett pears in the district, over 300 of which are in bearing,

It's Worth It.

HE Colorado River is a very turbulent a stream and requires continued curbing to keep it within its bounds. Imperial county in southeastern California has been de veloped within the last ten years into one of the most richly productive districts in the most richly productive districts in the world. Should the river break over its bounds now it would destroy valuable prop-erty amounting to billions of dollars wrung from the wilderness by the hardy frontiersmen who braved everything and endured much in winning the wilderness to civilization. The district is now engaged in protect tion work against the river which will come actotal of \$2,489,000

THE War Department of the United States is engaged in work for the new home of the Los Angeles Harbor garrison which will amount to about \$400,000. The general contract has been let for twentyfive of the thirty-one buildings which are to comprise this great post. The plans for the group are prepared by the War Department in Washington, and very fittingly the designs of the buildings suggest Spanish architecture. The post will provide accommodations for four companies, making with the officers about 600 men.

Count Money by Millions.

THE Great Southwest is a region where men have learned to count time by months instead of years, and money by millions of dollars. At Globe, Ariz., a mortgage was filed the other day by the American Smelting and Refining Company for more than \$30,000,000. The instrument comprised 210 pages and 70.750 words. 210 pages and 70,750 words,

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Aids to Good Health. By M. S. W.

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old it should be put on fruit juices. Begin grease. with three teaspoons twice a day and in-crease the portions gradually until one ounce is given. Be sure that the fruit is fresh and sweet. Orange juice is perhaps the best, and it is also very convenient; other sweet fruits may be substituted provided the juices are strained through a cloth.

Fruit cakes should always be fed between meals.

Vaccination for Typhus.

As a conspicuous instance of what the new serum therapy has done for the soldiers let us call to mind the vaccination against typhus. It has always been one of the same undermining effect the most virulent of all camp diseases. In send health as pus has in any our own Cuban war it killed nearly double the body. Indeed, the numer as many as did the battles. In this present war it has been as bad as ever among the Belgian and Balkan troups, because the governments of these countries were too poor and unprepared to take the necessary steps for the vaccination of their soldiers. Typhus therefore raged fiercely, especially in the Balkans, where it also spread among the civilian population. The American Red Cross sent doctors and nurses who did valiant service among the sick, and the governments finally awakened to the fact that vaccination was an essential precau tion. In the French army, on the other hand, during the first two years, with about two million men in the field, they had only nineteen cases, of which only eight were fatal. But here every man had been vaccinated before he was sent into the trenches.

Fat and Grease.

Health publications and dietarians have for years been crying out against frying and the presence of grease in food; but it is safe to say that so far their warnings have been unheeded by most cooks.

I shall try to explain why these admonitions have not been more generally listened to. I think that the whole matter hinges on the point that the difference between fat and grease has not been made sufficiently clear.

Fat is an essential in our dietary; it adds a plus both in usefulness and in taste (enjoyment) to all the dishes into which

Grease, on the contrary is an unmittigated evil, except in so far as its taste is enjoyed by some undiscriminating pal-

Grease is fat changed from its natural composition by a high degree of heat. The frying pan is one of the handiest means to accomplish this transition.

Whether it be animal or vegetable fat, and whether it be oil or solid fat, as long as it remains unchanged in its natural state we find it, on microscopical examina tion, to be made up of little globules held together in a viscid fluid. In the dryest kinds the meshes of the cellular tissues in which it is deposited takes the place of this fluid. Each globule consists of a microscopical droplet of oil, inclosed in a more or less transparent membrane.

The stomach fluids digest this membrane and the little microscopical droplet of pure oil is thereby set free. In other words, fat particles in very highly divided state Tobacco Habit are little by little digested out of the food. They are at once taken up by the villi, the small sucking organs that line the intes tinal tracts as a velvety nap and absorb the digested food liquids as they pass over them. In this way fat digestion and absorption is easy and uncomplicated.

The Effect of Grease.

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When food is put into grease it is inclosed in and penetrated by this substance that is insoluble in water. Since no digestive action can take place as long as the digestive fluids are kept out, fermentation quickly starts in the food contained in the warm and moist environment of the

Another instance is the disappearance of yellow fever from all the places in the world where conscientious sanitation has been introduced, as in Cuba, the territory of the Panama Canal and the Gulf States.

Some Fermentation Products

We shall here mention only a few of the fermentation products so that it may be made clear why they are harmful. Fermeatation always ends in alcohol; but it is not always grain alcohol, but any kind of alcohol that the food ingested will make. From fermenting potatoes the product is fusil alcohol, which is poisonous until it is very carefully distilled; from cabbage and other woody fibrous vegetables it is wood alcohol that always is poisonous; from taffy and other greasy candy it is gin-etc. Nor are these alcohols the refined prod-

ucts that are put on the market by the distillers; they are in the first raw mash, each kind in its most harmful state.

The objections against the use of grease are therefore clearly seen. Any method in cooking that converts good butter, cream, oil or other fats into grease must

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# "HOME, SWEET HOME." BY A HOUSEKEEP MEJICO Y S

For Wife, Mother, Daughter and Maid.

The Times Illustrated Magazine

TAll feasible suggestions for this page will be very much appreciated. Any pictures of attractive corners of the home or practical things will be very acceptable. How to keep house with little labor is the slogan of today and we would like the ideas of readers on the subject.]

New Hats From Old Coats.

Perhaps you have a last year's suit or one of even older date, in which the skirt is still good but which is doing you no good cause the coat is out of style. Don't hang it in the closet to take up room and gather dust, for it is really the foundation of this year's street costume. A very clever correspondent has evolved a good looking sport suit out of just such an almost-lost-forever garment. The original suit in this instance was a plaid of brown, yellow and green. The material was so good and the skirt in such splendid condition that the lady, who is one of those much to be admired and copied pernons who is always well dressed without spending a small fortune, could not find it in her thrifty soul to put it in the discard. She ripped up the coat, had the jaunty little sport hat made from the pieces and bought at a sporting goods house a boy's jersey in heather colors to blend with the plaid. The loose box lines of the jersey take it out of the sweater class and with a slight alteration and the addition of collar and cuffs in a plain color to correspond with the skirt, it has become the coat of a sport suit that would have cost many times the amount ex-pended in fixing this one up. It is just the thing for business, beach or golf.

#### THE COOKING CONTEST AND THE PRIZE WINNER.

The winning hot bread recipe this week, Delectable Oatmeal Muffins, submitted by Mrs. Mabel Smithers, No. 212 West Colorado boulevard, Eagle Rock City, Cal., is one which combines nutriment and economy, and provides a delicious muffin at the same time. The recipe is worth the \$5 given as a prise. A few of the splendid recipes for hot breads (with prices cut out to save space,)

are given below The week beginning July 7 will be given to Spanish dishes. This is where we feel that Los Angeles cooks shine, and a big week is expected.

Mail all recipes to Contest Editor, Illustrated Magazine, The Times. Some one will have \$5 again this week.

### The Prize Winner.

DELECTABLE OATMEAL MUFFINS. DELECTABLE OATMEAL MUFFINS.
(To tested family recipe.) One cup cooked oatmeal, 1½ cups flour, 2 tablespoons each mortening and sugar, ½ cup milk, 4 teaspoons baking fowder, ½ teaspoon sait, 1 egg. Mix and sift flour, sugar, sait and baking powder. Beat egg well, add milk and oatmeal, mix smooth, add to the dry mixture. Beat thoroughly. Then add shortening (softened.) Bake in greased muffin rings setsin greased pan or in greased gem pan. Makes twelve, large, extremely nutritious muffins, ample for six persons.



MAKE YOUR LAST YEAR'S SUIT INTO A THIS YEAR'S MODEL

DATE MUFFINS.—Beat 2 tablespoons butter to appointule on greased baking sheet a short distance cream with 2 tablespoons augar. Add 2 well apart and bake fifteen minutes. They should be beaten eggs, 1 cup sweet milk, 2 cups flour mixed rough on top. If made very small they are dainty

RHODE ISLAND JOHNNY CAKES.—Take 2 cups of white corn meal, 1 teaspoon of sait, and 2 of sugar. Scald with boiling water to make a stiff batter. Thin with one-half cup of milk, and drop from spoon on hot greased griddle. When browned on one side, turn and brown on other. It takes abut twenty minutes. Do not cook too fast. This makes twelve cakes, and will serve six persons. They are nice eaten hot with butter.—Mrs. Grace Ediredge, No. 2212 South Garfield avenue, Alhambra, Cal.

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Su Grandioso Porvenir. Por el Dr. J. Ziegner-Uriburu.

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Que Méjico tiene una vitalidad comercial coupa Méjico en el y financiera extraordinaria lo prueba el hecho de la vida mejicana que es muy poco el y político del Nuevo de que, a pesar de sus disensiones internas, conocida en los Estados Unidos, y que sin el eslabón que une a no sólo ha mantenido su comercio extranjero embargo debe tomarse en cuenta al juzzar Centro y Sud América. sino ha aumentado el valor de sus exportaon excepción de los una oportunidad para el intercambio comer-y talvez el Brasil. Lo que cial igual o mayor al de cualquier otro país montaturo de Méjico, no es Latino-Americano.

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pueblos de América sino de sus gobiernos La riqueza de Méjico en maderas es respectivos. Como es posible comparar lo extraordinaria, y ésto es de gran importan que ha pasado en Méjico con lo que está de Méjico, sus hombres públicos y sin duda cia para su futuro, siendo indudable que el sucediendo en Europa entre las naciones más todo el pueblo mejicano, desean establecer valor de ellas es cada día mayor. En tierra civilizadas y poderosas del universo?

Es injusto dejar de reconocer los grandes progresos alcanzados por Méjico, a pesar de que desde su independencia ha tenido que fibras, como henequen, etc., etc., no tiene luchar con la constante intervención de igual en el mundo. Su tabaco es de superior naciones extranjeras; hay que conocer su calidad, su café es preferido a cualquier historia para saber que el pueblo mejicano otro en los mercados del mundo. a de los Estados Unidos. Bajo el punto de vista agricom, sus poste de ocupa la Repúbilidades son enormes; la variedad de climas civilización, y es indiscutible que con esos
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> confianza de nacionales y extranjeros, con ésto como base indispensable, continuar la obra de reconstrucción dando preferente atención a la educación de varones y mujeres en todo el territorio; para así tener el voto consciente en la arena política.

La solución del problema agrícola es indispensable para el mantenimiento de paz en Méjico, con éllo, vendrá el mejoramiento de los métodos de cultivo y de la condición del peón. El establecimiento de nuevas industrias en todo el territorio a fin de utilizar sus productos naturales, trae consigo la inversión de capitales extranjeros, atrayendo buena inmigración americana y Ninguna nación del universo ha llegado a establecer un gobierno permanente y fuerte sin que haya sido necesario traer nueva sangre, y Méjico no será excepción. La di-rección de las relaciones de la Iglesia y del Estado debe estar sujeta a las leyes de reforma tan admirablemente planteadas por el inmortal Juárez, su cumplimiento ser estricto, tan sólo así se evitarán fric ciones y disputas.

Solamente con franca y leal cooperación entre Méjico y Estados Unidos será posible mantener los princípios de unidad y de la causa Pan-Americana en este hemisferio. Estas dos grandes repúblicas del Norte tienen que ser leales amigas para mutua protección y para bien de todos los pueblos Latino-Americanos; éste es el momento de enseñar al mundo cuan elevados son los principios de derecho internacional que rigen en nuestro continente.

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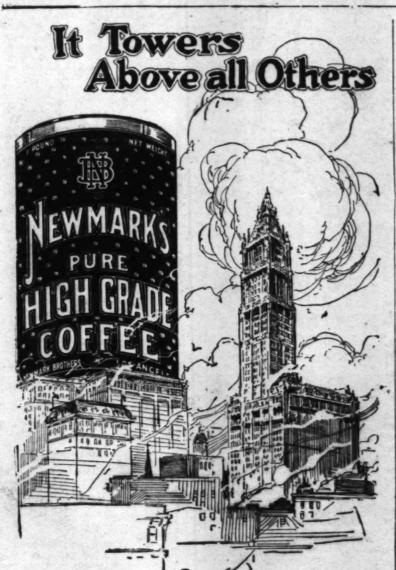
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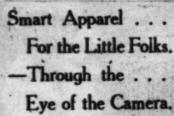


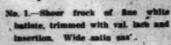












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